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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Congress Gets the Tax Plan
Kidnapers Arouse the Nation
Shanghai Figures the Damage
Hungary Puts Out Parliament
Canada's Premier Is Assailed
Soviet Remembers the Tsar

THE UNITED STATES prepares to wipe out a deficit of $1,124,000,000 and balance the budget almost entirely by new taxation. The House Ways and Means Committee gets the complete preliminary text of the program. It sees about $125,000,000 saved by budget reductions and the remaining billion raised by increases in existing federal taxes, with a 2 per cent manufactures sales tax and a few excise taxes. Acting Chairman Crisp explains why the people must stand the raise and like it. It will help make a fizzle out of fear, a common commodity out of confidence, and take the speed limit off the road to recovery. With such a foundation for fortitude there's only one thing left to do—smile, America, smile!

¶ Washington finds the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. precipitating far more than the criminal kidnapers could have foreseen. An outraged nation is aroused in a way that makes the ransom plot almost certain to fail, Senate and House speed bills to make such a crime a capital offense and put it under federal control, and, perhaps of equal importance, the country is made to realize where responsibility for this suddenly active form of racketeering rests. The local community where such a thing occurs is at fault, declares Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee. It must control the elements in its midst. Safety will come only when it does a paramount thing—when it prevents criminal gangs from organizing.

¶ Shanghai makes rough estimate of the havoc war has brought. Damage to houses, shops, and factories is placed at $15,000,000. Sixteen universities have been damaged, six railway stations wrecked, much rolling stock destroyed, the publishing plant area gutted. Trade losses are beyond estimation. About 300 mills are closed down, with 200,000 workers idle, and 1,000,000 persons needing to be fed. The Japanese announce 120 killed and 1605 wounded; the Chinese announce 3000 killed and 10,000 wounded. The Japanese army is asking for more money from home; the Chinese army says its fighting has just begun. And only unofficially is this—war!

¶ Hungary sees Regent Horthy recess Parliament for one month by decree. During March its business will be conducted by a former committee of 33. Premier Karolyi announces the Regent's desire for a Government by all parties willing to coöperate to maintain state credit. Foreign creditors are told obligations can be met only if interest charges are reduced. An element in the situation is a draft bill against corruption by Parliament members issued by the Ministry of Justice which revises elections and eligibility. The Government says Parliament is prorogued because it obstructed legitimate procedure. But the Opposition advances a more sinister reason—prevention of further public exposure of corruption by officials.

¶ Canada hears its failure to make immediate economic recovery charged to the policies of Premier Bennett. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader in Parliament, assails present high tariffs as bringing present low prices, and charges that large expenditures for unemployment relief have increased the problem. Premier Bennett, he maintains, had no right to promise wholesale relief to the provinces. But while the hard times debate rings in Ottawa, January and February show mounting building contracts, and the Dominion learns that in 1931 it added $55,457,000 to the gold supply from its mines—being five-fourths as much as the find in 1930. With the first thaw the gold hunters are going to dig in for the summer.

¶ Soviet Russia, denying Japan the troop trains it requested on the Chinese Eastern railroad, is still after information. What is Japan up to in Manchuria, anyway? Foreign Commissar Karakhan reminds Japan that the Portsmouth Treaty, made after the Russo-Japanese War, forbids use of the Manchurian railroad for strategic purposes and the massing of Japanese troops along the Russo-Korean frontier. In other words, the Soviet Government demands stoutly that Japan respect international agreements made by the régime of the Tsar—just as the Soviet itself does not do.

¶ Bolivia plans to make the airplane bring it a new supply of gold. The crude methods of the Indian miners of Santa Cruz mountains will be supplemented by machinery and skilled direction, but the development of a rich field grows out of the solving of the transportation problem. The roads out to the coast have been very bad—bad with boulders and with bandits. Under the new plan gold dust and bullion will pass from one protected area to another by a sky line. Such a low thing as banditry can never reach that.

Isle of Man Joins Protectionist Ranks

By the Associated Press

Douglas, Isle of Man, March 2

THE Isle of Man, with a population of 50,000, joined Great Britain as a protectionist country today.

The Tynwald Court, its Legislature, imposed a 10 per cent tariff on all goods except those on the free list of the United Kingdom's tariff act and with the addition of sugar, table waters, and dried fruits.

Congressional Record Use Is Under Dispute

Elimination of Extraneous Material Sought as Saving Method

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2—Congress is not entirely in agreement as to what sort of journal the Congressional Record should be. Some members hold that it should be a strictly verbatim report of the daily proceedings of the two houses; others consider it a catch-all for newspaper editorials, letters from constituents, radio speeches and every other kind of material they want to circulate.

The question of eliminating from the Record all irrelevant matter has been up for many sessions but this year when Congress is attempting to cut down expenditures it is receiving considerable attention.

The House of Representatives under a move initiated several years ago by Representative Charles L. Underhill (R.) of Massachusetts has now generally accepted the policy of keeping the Record confined to a report of proceedings. Mr. Underhill has pushed his campaign, although it has not always been pleasant, by constant objection when his colleagues asked for unanimous consent to insert a newspaper article, a poem, a letter from a constituent or some other equally extraneous material. It is estimated that thousands of dollars have been saved in printing bills in the last two years by his continuous efforts.

On the other side of the Capitol, however, it is a different story. Seldom is objection offered when a senator submits something for inclusion in the Record. Although it has only one-fourth the number of members of the House, it is estimated that the Senate consumes about three times as much space in the Congressional Record.

It costs approximately $50 a page to print the Record. A few weeks ago Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin, inserted communications relating to his relief bill that filled 165 pages and cost approximately $8000 to print. Since the Record is mailed out under frank, a cost for its mailing also accrues when it is heavier.

Records of the public printer show that the Congressional Record for the three sessions of the Seventy-first Congress, 1929-1931, cost $1,582,816. The Record for the Congress totaled 28,228 printed pages which made a set of 26 volumes. About one-third of this was devoted to matter other than the actual proceedings and debates in Congress, records show.

A free public distribution of the Congressional Record requires the printing of 36,000 copies daily, while subscribers pay for about 650 copies more during a Congress. The Government Printing Office issues the Record each night after the Senate adjourns. The largest Record of the Seventy-first Congress, containing 256 pages, was the most ever printed in one night. The Senate did not adjourn until 3 a. m., yet 6000 copies were printed and delivered by 8 a. m.

Quite at odds with the changes in the Record on which Mr. Underhill has been working, is the recent proposal of Representative John J. Boylan (D.) of New York, that photographs, cartoons, portraits and even comic strips be inserted. Mr. Boylan has suggested in a bill that $50,000 be appropriated for the employment of a committee of competent journalists to develop such material which would "give a more faithful recording of the activities of Congress."

Budget Proposed In Newfoundland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 2—The budget introduced today in Parliament estimates the deficit in July, including a bank loan of $2,000,000, at $3,000,800. A domestic loan is proposed to meet this.

The Government's policy is that the budget shall balance for 1932-33. The estimated revenue is $9,672,000 and expenditures $9,671,000.

Reductions are effected in civil servants' salaries and pensions and in war pensions, with 20 per cent disability discontinued. The new tariffs include 50 cents a barrel on flour, and $2 a barrel on pork and beef; 5 cents a gallon on kerosene; 2 cents on butter; 1 cent on tea; 50 cents a ton on coal, and increases on eggs and farm products.

Goods for religious purposes, formerly free, are subject to a duty of half the normal value. The sales tax is increased 2 per cent, taxable salaries lowered, and the rate increased from 5 to 6 per cent under $6000, and from 8 to 12 for more than $6000. The corporation profits tax is increased from 8 to 12 per cent. Sixty thousand dollars was voted for election expenses.

BUDGET SLICERS TAKE $55,000,000 FROM ESTIMATES

Cuts Made in Veterans' Administration, I. C. C. and Farm Board

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Nearly $55,000,000 was cut from budget estimates of $1,401,395,000 for running the Government's 30 independent offices today by the House Appropriations Committee, in reporting the supply bill for the coming fiscal year.

Heavy reductions were made in the proposed allowances for the Veterans' Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Farm Board.

As received by the House, the measure carries $986,447,000 to cover practically all activities not in the executive departments. For the first time in two years it fell below $1,000,000,000 for these agencies. It is $319,750,000 less than expenditures for this year and $54,948,000 below the budget.

The reduction of the total under President Hover's estimates was the largest saving effected on any of six big money bills so far submitted to the House. It brings the total to more than $100,000,000, and five more bills are yet to be drafted. The chairman, Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee, said the committee would conntinue to disallow any increase in budget estimates and would persist in its policy of making reductions where possible.

The Veterans' Administration receives $949,237,000, of which $100,000,000 is for loans on bonus certificates. The total is $169,572,000 less than appropriations for this year and $51,161,000 below the budget.

The Farm Board allotment was reduced $880,000 below the budget estimates of $1,880,000, and that of the Interstate Commerce Commission was $2,184,000 under last year.

Although a reduction of $36,982,000 in the appropriation for the Shipping Board is shown as compared to this year, the budget estimate of $423,000 is allowed. The reduction was effected through nonrecurring construction loan fund appropriations. The bill authorizes the board to make loans on contracts for ship construction up to $250,000,000, an increase of $65,000,000.

Other items included: Mediation board, $152,000; board of tax appeals, $625,000; efficiency bureau, $199,000; oil conservation board, $12,500; accounting office, $4,290,000; aeronautics advisory committee, $982,000; personnel classification board, $145,000; Smithsonian Institution, $1,194,000, and geographic board, $11,000.

Cambridge Game Of Motor Bowling Hard on the 'Pins'

Cambridge is called upon to decide how to provide safety zones for its trolley patrons without increasing the hazards for motorists. An investigation has been launched by the traffic commission to determine the advisability of maintaining the zone light posts which have been knocked down by automobiles on an average of one every week for more than a year.

The argument in favor of keeping the posts is that since their installation, three years ago, trolley patrons have alighted from and waited for trolley cars with absolute safety. The hue and cry against them is that they provide a string of roadway bottlenecks covering a mile along the avenue. The commission must decide whether the element of pedestrian safety is strong enough to warrant the additional traffic hazard.

It is pointed out that drunken drivers and speeders are the greatest offenders against the traffic posts. It costs the city nothing to reconstruct the lights, once they are downed, as the motorist is required to pay for the labor and materials necessary to replace them. One motorist, however, complained that he could not see the posts, and his decision to bring suit against the city was dropped only when the city agreed to pay the costs of replacing the post. The average cost of reinstalling the posts is from $10 to $20.

BRITISH TO RENEW MALTESE REGIME

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 2 — Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Colonial Secretary of State, announced today in the House of Commons that the Government has decided to give effect to the main recommendations of the Malta Royal Commission.

Malta's constitutions would be restored as advised by the commission, and for this purpose the necessary legislation in British Parliament would be introduced as soon as possible and the requisite ordinance and letters patent would issue without delay.

Regarding the language question, Maltese vernacular and English would be included in the curriculum of elementary schools.

OHIO BOY KIDNAPED

NILES, Ohio, March 2 (AP)—James DeJute Jr., 11, son of a prominent contractor here, was kidnaped today while on his way to school, police reported.

Prevention of Unemployment Based on Long-Term Planning

Housing of Workers in Country Homesteads With Leisure for Culture Linked to Proper Distribution of Machine's Production

By HENRY R. ALDRIDGE

Mr. Aldridge was for a number of years secretary of the National Housing and Town Planning Council in Great Britain. He has been making a close study of the unemployed problem in 20 countries of Europe and the Near East.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Long-term planning of the economic affairs of the nations has frequently been proposed as a means of preventing unemployment. These proposals, however, have been confined almost entirely to public works.

Planning against a recurrence of such an unemployment crisis as the present one should begin now, not only for public works, but for every phase of that new era of a prosperity that shall be lasting because based on economic justice to all, when the machine shall have fulfilled its true purpose of serving, not enslaving or displacing the worker, and thus enabling man to banish forever the fear of poverty.

I visualize the time when the workers will no longer be massed in ugly towns where they are packed in tenements or sealed up in little "brick boxes with slate lids." I see the worker of the future living in a homestead in the country, a score of miles away from the factory where he is employed. Around his home there is an ample, if modest, area of land, on which he may grow a large part of the food he consumes. There is space for his garage and perhaps for a little home workshop, electrically equipped. He will have short hours and high wages, affording his patronage of the fine arts.

But unless there is far-sighted and comprehensive planning that will give mankind the control of its present slave-driver, the machine, what ground is there for assuming that once the present industrial depression has been conquered there will be a plenitude of work for all?

Inquiries into the phenomena of unemployment in various lands in Europe have compelled me to recognize certain disquieting facts which give rise to the belief that there are now in active operation forces which will tend to make permanent the existence of a substantial number of unemployed workers.

The forces to which I refer are all related, on the one hand, to the enormous advances made in the field

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SEARCH WIDENS FOR KIDNAPED LINDBERGH BOY

Whole Seaboard Alert as Demands for Severe Penalties Are Made

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2—The whole Atlantic seaboard is being searched today for Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was kidnaped from his crib in the nursery of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, near here, last night.

The sedan in which the baby was spirited away was found this morning and the police believe they are close to the kidnapers.

Close on the heels of the announcement that the baby had been taken from the Lindbergh home, both federal and state agencies got busy on the case, and prominent men and women throughout the nation voiced the demand for a law making kidnaping a federal offense, while in New Jersey it was demanded that the Legislature pass a measure making it a capital offense.

The baby was abducted some time between 7:30 and 10 o'clock last night. The fact that he was missing was discovered by his nurse when she entered the nursery at 10 o'clock and found that he was not in his crib. During a search of the room she discovered that a window was open and a ladder had been placed against the wall.

Within a few minutes the alarm was spread throughout the whole country and New Jersey state police were out searching automobiles along the highways.

A close search is being made in New York City, where it is believed the kidnapers headed.

Federal Operatives To Help in Search

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Federal agencies were set today at the task of ferreting out the kidnapers of the son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and returning him to his parents.

After a conference with President Hoover, Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, told newspaper men his department would coöperate to the utmost with local and state authorities in the search for the missing child.

The kidnaping likely will prove the final element needed to drive the might of federal law against terrorist extortioners now apparently organized in a nation-wide kidnap "racket."

Slow to encroach upon jurisdiction of the states, the members of the House Judiciary Committee are out for a federal law with "teeth" enough to promise capital punishment to the kidnaper it catches. Such a bill is now before them, introduced by Representative John J. Cochran (D.) of Missouri.

The House Post Office Committee today voted a favorable report of the bill for federal prosecution of those sending kidnaping threats and taunts through the mail.

Senator Roscoe C. Patterson (R.) of Missouri said he would press for immediate action on his bill providing capital punishment for interstate kidnaping.

Demand for Ransom

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HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2—Ransom has been demanded for the Lindbergh baby, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is said to be willing to pay. The note was found pinned to the window silk.

No one would say how large the demand was, but a report that it was $50,000 went undenied by sources close to the Lindbergh family.

Note by Post Card

NEWARK, N. J., March 2 (AP)—A post card was mailed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from here today reading: "Babe safe. Instructions later. Act accordingly."

BIG POTENTIAL BUYING POWER FOUND AT HOME

United States Said to Offer Great Things Through Proper Distribution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2—The weakest point in the economic structure of the United States is in the uneven distribution of industry and buying power within the country, not in its relations with foreign customers, Mr. Tampton Aubuchon, manager of the industrial development department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., New York, declared today in an address before members of the Worcester Advertising Club.

"There are 49,000,000 Americans in 24 states who are just as much in need of economic consideration as the inhabitants of any foreign country," Mr. Aubuchon said, "and who with a few years of constructive attention on our part will develop a buying power as large and certainly quite as satisfactory as any of our foreign customers at the present moment.

"Much can be done along this line through the distribution of industry; through the encouragement of a greater exchange of services and commodities in those sections; through the establishment of manufacturing institutions, and various forms of commercial activity. This can be brought about in a large measure by the adoption of development programs by the Chambers of Commerce and business organizations in those sections; by the use of community advertising and salesmanship, resulting in the establishment of such industrial and commercial institutions as will afford more regular and continuous employment.

"It should be remembered that when we enjoyed what we now refer to as 'prosperity,' only a part of the country was prosperous. That prosperity was enjoyed by certain people and certain sections of the country and even during our best years there was a large amount of unemployment and part-time employment in many sections of the United States.

"We shall enjoy a higher degree of stability and greater resistance to the influence of the economic conditions of other countries when we have accomplished in this country a more even geographic distribution of industry, employment, and income. If we were able to increase our buying power 61 per cent over a period of 15 years, there is no reason why American people should in any sense feel dependent upon the outside world for the further expansion of their ability to produce and distribute the conveniences and comforts of civilization among themselves."

Costa Rican Voting Results in 'Muddle'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 2 (By U. P.)—Congress convened yesterday to receive reports of the electoral commission on the recent Presidential election, with the future of the Presidency in something of a muddle.

None of the candidates voted on Feb. 14 received a majority of votes cast, as required by law. Under the law a run-off of the two highest candidates would be ordered for April 3. But it was understood that Señor Manuel Castro Quesada, second highest in the voting, would retire from the field because of the failure of his attempt two weeks ago to seize the Presidency by force of arms.

Señor Ricardo Jimenez, who received the highest number of votes, would be left to stage the run-off alone, and many believed such a "race" would be unconstitutional. To add to the immediate confusion, a majority of members of the present Congress are opponents of Señor Jimenez, and it was expected that they might take any steps possible to prevent him from reaching the Presidency.

PREMIER SEEKS COALITION RULE AT BUDAPEST

Parliament Recessed for Month by Decree of Regent Horthy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUDAPEST, March 2—The Hungarian Parliament was unexpectedly recessed yesterday for one month by decree of the Regent, Admiral Horthy.

The Premier, Count Julius Karolyi, announcing the Regent's decision, declared the time opportune for the establishment of a national concentration Government of all parties willing to coöperate for economic progress and the maintenance of state credit.

Hungary's foreign creditors, he said, must realize that Hungary could only meet its obligations if present interest charges are reduced. Count Karolyi also announced the introduction of electoral reform legislation immediately the present urgent economic financial business is settled.

During March parliamentary business will be conducted by a committee of 33 which was in control of the country the greater part of the last half of 1931.

Government circles declare the adjournment essential because direct parliamentary obstruction rendered all business impossible, but many members of the Opposition interpret it as the Government's desire to avoid further public investigation of allegations of corruption dating from the Bethlen régime.

Before Parliament adjourned a draft bill against corruption by parliamentary members was issued by the Ministry of Justice. According to this bill members of the army, police and gendarmerie will be ineligible for Parliament, and elected deputies, with the exception of state ministers, certain undersecretaries and university professors, must surrender their positions on election.

No deputy can be publisher or responsible editor of newspapers—a more or less nominal position which involves accepting responsibility for a publication before law courts, a position nonexistent in Anglo-Saxon countries.

No Minister of State can accept until five years after termination of office any business appointment in a concern in which the state has a controlling interest. Any bribery or corruption means immediate loss of the deputy's immunity rights.

Finnish Fascists Abandon Attempt To Oust Cabinet

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 2—Despite alarmist rumors, the situation is quieter. Many members of Lapua, the Fascist-Farmer organization, are understood to have returned home, abandoning the idea of marching on the capital to demand the Government's resignation, on the ground of its leniency toward Communists.

Roads and railways are still patrolled by government forces. Arrest has been ordered of the Lapua leaders, Mr. Victor Kosola, Gen. Martti Wallenius, Mr. Koivisto and Mr. Sario. None of these, however, has yet been found.

Meanwhile, the Rev. K. E. Kilpelainen, Minister of Social Affairs, and Mr. N. Solja, Assistant Foreign Minister, resigned yesterday, owing to disagreement over the Government's measures during the disturbance. The Archbishop issued an exhortation to the population to remain quiet.

Texas Proposes To 'Say It in Verse'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, March 2—From now on Texas is going to "say it in verse." An official poet laureate of the "Lone Star State," has been selected by a committee appointed by the Legislature.

Mr. Judd Mortimer Lewis, a director of the Houston Post and columnist, is the new poet laureate. He was selected from a long list of prospects, as likely to appeal most to the common people and add a thought or bit of beauty to subjects most dear to the heart of every Texan.

Mr. Lewis is vice-president of the American Folk-Lore Society and former president of the Texas Press Association. He published his first book of verse, "Sing the South," in 1905, which has been followed by four other volumes. In the summer of 1929 he toured the Orient for the Carnegie endowment for universal peace.

The movement for a state poet laureate was started, it is stated, more than a year ago by Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Texas, a former president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Increase in Building Recorded in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, March 2

A MARKED increase in building construction for the last two months, as compared with December, is shown by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The contracts in February were valued at $14,802,000. This compares with $12,738,000 in January and $11,357,000 in December of last year.

Canada's gold production in 1931 of 2,686,700 ounces, valued at $55,457,000, set a record for this precious metal, being 27 per cent above the 1930 production.

Move Is Made To Stiffen Up Pact of Paris

Need Is Pointed Out for Means to Keep Signatories in Line

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—A protocol supplementary to the Pact of Paris whereby the nations signatory to that treaty, faced with a repudiation by any of their number of the pledge to renounce war, might consult to determine upon measures of non-intercourse to prevent the threatened breach, was recommended by the Committee on Economic Sanctions of the Twentieth Century Fund today.

In order to give an international basis for consultation and action, the committee further recommends "that the Government of the United States, as an initiator of the Pact of Paris, call a conference of the signatories with a view to their adherence to such a protocol."

Adoption of the proposed protocol, the report says, "would assure all the nations of the world in advance that resort to hostilities by any one of them would bring about such joint action by all the others as would hamper its military operations and jeopardize its civil industry and trade and would cast serious doubt upon the net value of any objective which might be gained by force of arms."

"In the present state of world opinion," the report says, "it is highly probable that no people whose government is signatory to the Pact of Paris will desire the use of their government's military and naval forces in the settlement of international quarrels arising elsewhere in the world.

"The committee accordingly suggests that the signatories of the Pact of Paris should enter into an appropriate protocol or agreement supplemental to that pact, whereby they will engage themselves in the event of hostilities, actual or threatened, promptly to consult together with a view to determine upon measures of non-intercourse which would be appropriate to prevent the threatened breach of the pact, or if it could not be prevented, to end hostilities and to restore the status existing prior to the breach."

Recognizing that complete non-intercourse might prove "very difficult of application, or of doubtful wisdom because of practical or humanitarian considerations," the report suggests such measures as cessation of any shipment of arms or munitions or other absolute contraband, and such further economic sanctions and concerted measures, short of the use of force, as may be determined to be appropriate and practical under the circumstances of any given case.

Tax Reform Is Seen With New Assessor

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 2—Appointment of Mr. J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer, as tax assessor of Cook County, announced by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, yesterday, initiates a partial tax reform which may give Chicago and other county communities some relief from the financial muddle, according to observers.

Mr. Jacobs displaces a board of five assessors. This reorganization was made possible by a special session of the Illinois Legislature. A board of appeals of two members will displace the present board of review of three members. One of these will be appointed, as was Mr. Jacobs, by Governor Emmerson, and the other by the president of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County.

Under the old system, which is made obsolete by Mr. Jacobs' appointment, the tax machinery was a mere adjunct of whatever political organization was in power, according to Prof. Herbert D. Simpson of Northwestern University.

Jobless Carry Tools In Parade at Tulsa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., March 2—An "army" of 5000 men and women launched a house-to-house canvass here this week for jobs for the unemployed in Tulsa, in a month's campaign sponsored by the American Legion. A similar campaign is to be waged in more than 100 Oklahoma cities and towns under direction of the Legion.

In a parade held in Tulsa to start the drive more than 6000 persons rode or marched. Thousands of unemployed carried the tools of their trade as a symbol that they needed and are ready to work for their living.

CHINESE MOVE BACK; FLANK THREATENED

Heavy Thrust of Japanese Drives Back Defenders to Second Line

GENEVA ADMITS SETBACK TO TRUCE

Japan's Action Expected to Arouse Indignation of Assembly

Geneva itself appears to have given up hope of bringing the truce negotiations opened there by Japan to a successful conclusion, as the Japanese Army seized the moment when an armistice was almost agreed upon for its most determined advance against the Chinese at Shanghai. The League Assembly will meet tomorrow with the war still in full operation.

The Chinese command has issued a statement declaring that the retreat of its troops from the unsafe line north of Shanghai was necessary to prevent outflanking, but that resistance will be resumed at the second line and, if necessary, farther back still. Large Chinese reinforcements are reported to be held up by Japanese warships near Nanking.

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, March 2—A Chinese high military officer tonight issued a statement to the effect that the withdrawal of the Chinese forces was strategic, as the Chapei-Woosung line had been adopted merely through the exigencies of the political situation and presented no possibility of defense. Japanese warships from the river dominated the line and the Chinese faced the danger of being outflanked if the Japanese landed from the Yangtse, as they have now done. The officer added that, far from being ended, the fight was just beginning.

The Government will not conclude an agreement with Japan derogatory to the nation's sovereign right. If the Japanese Army chooses to attack the second line, the Chinese will fight, and if compelled to, they will once more retire in order to fight again.

Nanking's inability to dispatch reinforcements to Shanghai is attributed to the Japanese naval blockade of the Yangtse, preventing troops crossing at Nanking under threat of bombardment. Several divisions are trapped on the north bank of the Yangtse, being unable to cross owing to the Japanese guns.

Decision on Truce Plan Said to Rest on Japan's Army, Not on Cabinet

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, March 2 — Those who hope for peace, apparently, do not need to look toward the Tokyo Cabinet for a decision making the Shanghai truce possible at present. Though it is not admitted openly, it has become more obvious that the Cabinet's rôle is a very minor one, the army dictating what Japan is accepting or not accepting, taking advantage of the supreme military powers which the constitution gives to the Emperor.

The army insists that the Chinese withdraw first, as the main condition for the Japanese withdrawal proposal, declaring it impossible that both sides should retire simultaneously, because the Japanese do not trust the Chinese. This formula continues unmodified. Nothing heard in official circles indicates that any change is likely. The Cabinet met this morning, and, it is understood, limited the discussion to ways and means of financing the expedition, should the Privy Council refuse to approve the use of the imperial sanction to appropriate the needed 33,000,000 yen (about $16,500,000), which well-informed observers declare to be most likely.

The only other constitutional means of obtaining funds is through the Diet's approval. Therefore the Cabinet has considered the advisability of summoning the Diet at the end of March or early in April, to sit only long enough to pass measures for financing the war. No decision was reached today. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the Diet will give its approval because the Government enjoys a majority, though the session of the Diet will give the legislators their first opportunity to air their views since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

It is recalled that both the Shantung and the Siberian ventures brought blasts of censure from the floor of the Diet.

The Foreign Office has intimated that the Japanese troops would be willing to leave Shanghai completely provided that the Chinese meet with the withdrawal demand. This is understood to indicate the army's desire to moderate, once considerations of prestige permit. While the round table was arranging the final settlement, the troops would gradually embark, leaving only the navy contingents at Shanghai.

The Government is not making concrete proposals regarding prevention of future dangers at Shanghai. It will consent to let the powers arrange the terms. However, it would probably reserve the right to repeat the present military expedition whenever Japanese rights were threatened should the powers not arange permanent safety guarantees.

Manchuria is quiet. Since the suppression of Gen. Ting Chow's troops there is no longer any fighting. Bandit troubles are rare. The inhabitants are celebrating the formation

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CIVILIANS HEAD CASUALTY LIST AT SHANGHAI

Modern Warfare Severest on Non-Fighters, Chinese Estimates Show

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, March 2 — Sino-Japanese hostilities constitute the greatest calamity Shanghai has hitherto suffered, necessitating all China's remarkable capacity for recuperation to cope with the effects.

Of the casualties in the fighting, the Japanese officially announce 120 killed and 1605 wounded. Chinese casualties are unknown, but it is computed that 3000 have been killed and 8000 or 10,000 wounded. About 5000 wounded are accommodated at the Shanghai hospital. Chinese civilian losses are estimated at 5000 killed.

No official figures are available as to property losses, but semiofficial inquiries indicate the following:

Damage to shops, houses, mills and factories throughout the war area, between Woosung and Shanghai, is estimated at approximately $60,000,000 (Mexican), or $15,000,000 (American), the largest damage being done at Chapei, where a third of the territory has been gutted in the many fires started by bombing and shelling, while thousands of houses have been damaged by gunfire.

Sixteen universities have been damaged, and the Shanghai North Station has been completely wrecked, while five other railway stations along the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Woosung railways have suffered serious damage, including Woosung, which has been wrecked. Stretches of the railway track have been damaged and many other buildings gutted or damaged, notably the Commercial Press on the Paoshan road. Indeed the largest publishing area in Asia has been completely wrecked with a total loss of $8,000,000 (Mexican).

Much railway rolling-stock has been destroyed and great damage done to the roads throughout Kiangwan and the Shanghai area.

The Woosung forts have been dismantled and damage has been done at other military headquarters. Trade losses cannot be estimated, but little trade has been done during the past month owing to the war and the strike of shopkeepers and bankers.

Some 200,000 refugees from Chapei fled to the International Settlement and approximately 200,000 workers inside and outside the Settlement are unemployed. Some 300 mills and factories have closed down, but they are capable of reopening after cessation of the hostilities.

With 700,000 dependents unemployed, and the refugees, more than 1,000,000 people are workless and need feeding. Some 200,000 refugees have left Shanghai for Ningpo and other points. The Chinese estimate that 15,000 shops and houses have been destroyed.

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Labor Contract Bill Is Defeated

On the strength of Supreme Court opinions, which held it unconstitutional to limit the rights of citizens to make contracts, the Massachusetts Senate yesterday refused to pass to a third reading the petition designed to prevent employers from prohibiting employees, by contract, to become affiliated with labor organizations.

At the same session, an adverse committee report prevaled over attempts to substitute the bill seeking to abolish the Fall River Board of Police. The Senate also attached emergency preambles to bills providing for centralized coöperative and savings banks, in order that they might become effective immediately upon enactment.

Among the reports of committees yesterday, was a "leave to withdraw" decision on a bill making "hitch hiking" a misdemeanor and a favorable verdict on recommendations for forming a state milk commission.

Bills heard by legislative committees called for special educational instruction for the unemployed, free of charge, and abolition of child labor in certain types of industries.

TELEPHONE MEN GET VAIL MEDALS

Two plant men of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company have received the Vail Medal in recognition of noteworthy public service by company employees, it was announced today. The men are Mr. James J. Geagan, conduit worker of Boston, and Mr. Arthur W. Brewer, combination installer of Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. Geagan distinguished himself on July 30, 1931, when he rescued a diver from the bottom of the channel under the Boston & Maine Railroad drawbridge. Mr. Brewer administered first aid treatment to persons involved in a serious automobile mishap in Haverhill, April 23, 1931.

GAMBLING BILL MEETS DECISIVE DEFEAT IN HOUSE

Efforts to Substitute Referendum Fail by Vote of 108 to 101

Efforts to legalize race track gambling in Massachusetts met decisive defeat in the House yesterday.

The most vigorous campaign ever waged in the Commonwealth for the enactment of a gambling law ended when the House rejected a substitute bill providing for a referendum to ascertain the will of the people on permitting pari-mutuel betting at race tracks and for a legislative investigation into the operation of this system in other states.

The question before the House was on substitution of the amendment submitted by Representative Francis Rafter of Salem, co-framer of the original bill. By a rising vote of 85 to 75, substitution failed. Mr. Rafter doubted the vote. Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, ordered a roll call. The vote was 108 to 101. On the question of acceptance of the adverse report of the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs concerning the original gambling bill, the House quickly assented and then adjourned.

Mr. Rafter of Salem opened the debate, urging his referendum bill in lieu of an adverse report of the committee. His argument hinged on what he declared was a means of raising money for old age assistance. "Let's get the composite judgment of the people on this question," he urged. Mr. Rafter concluded his opening by asserting that "this House has never accurately appraised the sentiment of the people" in any big question.

Representative John W. MacLeod of Chelsea replied for the opposition. "One might almost believe the question before the House was on old age assistance," he began; "why not come out in the open and say that this is a gambling bill?"

As the question stood, Mr. MacLeod said it was misleading because it clearly indicated that the whole proceeds from legalized gambling would accrue to old age pension funds, not just a small per cent of an uncertain income. "I would like to help the aged needy," he said, "but not at the price of degrading youth."

Representative Christian Herter of Boston, who with Mr. Rafter sponsored the gambling bill, said he had studied pari-mutuel betting systems in Canada, Kentucky, Maryland and Illinois and that wagering on horse races as conducted under this plan offers the greatest protection for the public. Representative Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton Highlands attacked the measure as one which embodied an objectionable thing beneath a "sugar-coated phraseology."

Representative Lemuel W. Standish of Stoneham declared in protest to the bill that "in my 10 years in this House I have never had so strong a reaction to any measure as I now experience in opposition to this bill." He said it would be a pernicious business for Massachusetts to go into partnership with this form of gambling.

JOHNSON TO DIRECT EMPLOYMENT DRIVE

Mr. Edwin C. Johnson, president of the H. A. Johnson Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the job finding committee of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment, according to Mr. William H. Taylor, chairman of the latter committee. Production of thousands of hours of work for Boston's idle is the goal of the job-finding committee, Mr. Taylor said.

Every person who might possibly provide a job is to be canvassed by the several thousand volunteer workers, according to the tentative plans of the committee. Home owners, in particular, will be called upon to undertake remodeling, repairing and renovating activities to reduce unemployment. All the civic and social welfare organizations in the city will be asked to coöperate. Already the Boston units of the American Legion have pledged their support.

Has Combined Ability Of Lawyer-Financier

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JAMES H. DOUGLAS JR.
New Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury.

The appointment of Mr. James H. Douglas of Chicago to the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury brings to that department a man with the dual ability of lawyer and financier. Mr. Douglas began his college education at Princeton University but interrupted his studies there to serve in the World War. He reëntered Princeton after the war and graduated in 1920. After studying for a year at Cambridge University, England, Mr. Douglas entered the Harvard University Law School, from which he graduated in 1924. For five years he practiced law in Chicago and three years ago became associated with a law firm of that city. In his appointment to the Treasury Department, Mr. Douglas has succeeded Mr. Arthur A. Ballantine, who recently became Undersecretary.

MEDICAL LIBERTY ASKED IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Despite protests a royal commission has definitely recommended to the British Columbia Legislature a system of compulsory health insurance for all those who receive incomes of $2400 a year or less. Above that figure, the insurance scheme would be optional.

The commission has submitted a series of alternative schemes, with varying benefits, according to the amounts paid monthly by the insured. It is expected the commission's report will be one of the most important issues before the Legislature shortly.

Christian Scientists of British Columbia have protested against the compulsory insurance scheme on the ground that people who do not use medical services should not be obliged to contribute to their upkeep.

COLOMBIA APPROVES PORT CONSTRUCTION

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 2 (By U. P.)—The Government yesterday accepted the proposal of the Frederick Snare Corporation of New York for the construction of port facilities at Cartagena to accommodate both ocean and river traffic.

The construction is to cost 2,800,000 pesos (approximately $2,700,000), of which 1,000,000 will be paid by the Government, 1,000,000 by the Andean National Corporation, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corporation, and the remainder by the Frederick Snare Corporation.

METROPOLITAN AREA MEASURE REJECTED

The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today voted unanimously to report adversely on the Beale Bill seeking the consolidation of cities and towns in the metropolitan area into a Metropolitan Boston. The bill was introduced by Prof. Joseph Beale of Harvard.

G. O. P. LEADERS SEEK HARMONY ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Prospects of Contest in Convention Is Giving Some Anxiety

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2—Prospects of a wet-dry fight in the Republican convention continues to give party leaders anxiety, and discussions have been undertaken here to see if a way to harmony can be achieved.

Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has urged other members not to embarrass President Hoover in his reëlection campaign by attempting to force a repeal plank through the convention. Up to the present, it is learned, no agreement has been reached between the wet and dry leaders, and the matter is wide open, with a vigorous contest in prospect.

Mr. Fess yesterday held conversations with Mr. William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee under President Coolidge, and Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, during which it is understood he reemphasized his dry arguments. Mr. Brown has assumed the rôle of Mr. Hoover's preconvention manager.

One of the commonest proposals heard here is that the Republican Party adopt some kind of a referendum plank. Mr. Fess, himself a strong dry, feels that such a referendum proposal would not necessarily be wet in itself, but that it would be generally interpreted as wet. Mr. Hoover is dry personally and by conviction, he declares, and should not be faced with the choice either of repudiating a party platform, or of running on one which does not completely coincide with his personal views.

Mr Fess is exerting all the pressure at his command to secure a law enforcement plank for the platform, and is confident that the resolutions committee will adopt such a proposal with the prospect, however, that wets will carry the issue to the floor of the convention.

First tabulation by states of a preconvention presidential poll undertaken by the Pathfinder, a weekly magazine, shows Mr. Hoover outdistancing the combined votes of the three Democratic candidates listed. The total for Mr. Hoover is 15,431 on the Republican side. On the Democratic side, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt has 9088 votes, while the two other Democratic rivals listed for all states, namely, Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas and Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, receive only 3252 and 2503 votes, respectively.

While Mr. Butler was in Washington, the Democratic senators from Masachusetts were reading eagerly the announcement of Mr. Smith, permitting the use of his name by candidates for delegates to the Democratic convention from that State.

No comment was issued here, but it is known that both Senators Marcus A. Coolidge (D.), and David I Walsh (D.), of Massachusetts are prepared to join the Smith camp. Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire forecast that if Mr. Smith permits a serious campaign in New Hampshire he may get six of the eight Democratic delegates. The Smith campaign also will be carried into Vermont, it was announced.

The more aggressive action of the Smith forces in Massachusetts is interpreted as opening a new phase in the rivalry between the present and the former Governors of New York for the presidential nomination. Comment in Washington took the direction that from being merely a "receptive candidate" Mr. Smith is rapidly passing into the stage of an active campaigner. Earlier beliefs, however, were reaffirmed, that Mr. Smith ultimately may win a position where he can exercise a veto power over the Democratic platform and nomination, but that he cannot control sufficient votes to secure his own nomination over the antagonism of the Roosevelt forces.

Georgia-Maine Trail Declared Well Under Way

Such notable progress has been made by the Appalachian Trail Conference toward completion of its 2000-mile hiking path from Maine to Georgia that the organization is changing its meetings from annual to biennial.

The next meeting of the conference has been scheduled tentatively for August, 1933, at the Long Trail Lodge of the Green Mountain Club in Vermont.

This announcement was made in a recent letter, sent by Mr. Myron H. Avery, chairman of the board of managers, to other members of the board, in which he said that probable completion of the trail in the near future has made annual meetings unnecessary.

He said that "with the exception of the link between the Smokies and Nantahala, which is being thoroughly scouted, the trail should be completed by August, 1932, from Grafton Notch (in Maine) to the southern terminus (Mt. Oglethorpe, Georgia). Only a five-mile blind spot remains in Pennsylvania; the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club has only eight miles more to cut to complete the 39-mile connecting link across Maryland. Extensive improvements have been made in southern Virginia. Connecticut and Massachusetts require little work to complete the trail across these states."

However, Mr. Avery pointed out that completion of the 200-mile link from Grafton Notch to Mt. Katahdin in Maine seems practically hopeless. He said that the Appalachian Trail Club has found it impossible to extend its chain to cover this territory.

This has been the most difficult section of the trail in which to work up interest as no trail clubs have been organized in Maine to further the work. Sometime ago, Mr. Avery said that property owners in the section objected to the trail idea in Maine.

"Were it not for Katahdin's distinctiveness and the absence of a suitable northern terminus perhaps the abandonment of this Maine link would at this time be expedient," Mr. Avery said in his letter.

But the trail leaders are reluctant to take such action as Mt. Katahdin has been looked upon as the logical northern terminus of the trail. Mr. Avery and Mr. Arthur C. Comey, secretary of the New England Trail Conference, have made every endeavor to retain this link. Mr. Comey has scouted the section, but nothing more has been done.

ERIE SHIPPING BEGUN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 2 (AP)—The earliest opening of navigation of Lake Erie within the memory of veteran marine observers was recorded yesterday when the steamer Fellowcraft, with Capt. J. A. Patterson on the bridge, docked here from Detroit.

Chinese Troops Move Back As Flank Is Threatened

(Continued from Page 1)

of the new Government, which will be inaugurated on Saturday.

Barring trouble around the Great Wall, efforts henceforth will be concentrated on consolidating the Government, preparing for the spring planting, arranging to safeguard Japanese interests, possibly mapping out developments in which the vernacular press would seem to indicate that every Japanese business is desirous of participating, though observers believe that lack of capital will make the program slower of realization than expected.

The Government has presented to the League of Nations commission of inquiry its first memorandum on Japan's case, which will be supplemented by another later. Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Foreign Minister, is entertaining the commision tonight.

Japanese Sincerity In Truce Proposal Doubted in Geneva

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 2—Continuation of fighting near Shanghai, and especially the Japanese encircling movement, rendered possible by the recent landing of troops farther up the Yangtse River, have filled responsible circles here with distrust regarding the possibility of peace. It is openly and widely said that the proposal for an armistice was merely a Japanese trick to gain sufficient time for landing troops and for the carrying out of military operations.

Japan is accused almost universally here with saying one thing in Geneva and at the other capitals and acting totally differently in Shanghai.

With this sentiment spreading widely here, tomorrow's Assembly appears likely to open with indignation against Japan at the boiling point. The League feels that once more it has been misled by Japanese diplomacy. Already on several occasions, in September and October, preceding the occupation of Tsitsihar and Chinchow, and in December, following the complete investment of Manchuria, the League has been persuaded to relax its efforts by the pledges or arguments of Japanese diplomacy.

Again this week the promise of an armistice at Shanghai almost brought postponement of the Assembly. But such tactics have the effect of arousing much worse feeling against Tokyo's policy. It is ironically observed that, just as fighting has been going on without war being declared, so an armistice can be proclaimed without fighting being stopped.

On the eve of the Assembly, Geneva opinion could hardly be more aroused than by Japan's final military offensive, and the peace talk has undoubtedly damaged Japan's case now that hostilities have redoubled.

Washington Awaits China's Acceptance Of Truce Proposals

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2—Announcement that Tokyo had advised Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, of its acceptance "in principle" of the armistice proposals at Shanghai was received here yesterday and produced a favorable impression.

As yet, no advice has come to the Chinese chargé d'affaires of the Nanking Government's acceptance of the armistice terms, which have been approved by Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese representative at Geneva. He believes, however, that approval will be forthcoming.

Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul-General at Shanghai, has reported that the majority of Chinese shops remain closed. Native banks continue to refuse to pay cash against orders, with complete stagnation of trade.

In China the consumption of American cotton is seriously disturbed by the Sino-Japanese conflict, according to the Department of Agriculture. A radiogram from Mr. O. L. Dawson of the foreign agricultural service states that only eight Chinese mills and one British mill are operating at Shanghai, and that current yarn production represents 10 per cent of the operating capacity.

Record purchases of American cotton this season, he says, were stimulated by a short cotton crop in China, in part caused by floods, and in part the result of recent low prices of American cotton which discouraged Chinese production. The arrival of these and Indian purchases, combined with the conditions existing at Shanghai, has caused an extreme lack of storage space. Stocks are excessive and inadequate storage facilities are forcing many steamers to discharge cotton at Kobe, Japan, as well as at Hong Kong.

Importers, he says, are asking their home offices to postpone shipments, and in some cases to cancel contracts.

Nongovernmental Boycott Formed in New York

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Formation of the American Boycott Association to set up a country-wide nongovernmental boycott against Japan in the hope of effective arbitration in the Sino-Japanese crisis was announced today.

Mrs. Corliss Lamont, daughter-in-law of Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, one of the J. P. Morgan partners, and Mr. William Loeb Jr. are executive secretaries, and the organization has its headquarters in New York.

A statement issued by Mrs. Lamont and Mr. Loeb predicted that should Japan gain control of Manchuria and dominate China, "the Japanese military machine will be so strengthened by the coal, iron and oil resources taken by Japan in China and Manchuria that it would be next to impossible to check the military group should it again oppose itself to peace and world order."

"Japan," the statement read, "must be taught that the Kellogg pact, the Nine Power pact and the League of Nations are not mere idealistic expressions of unattainable desires."

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HOOVER TO OPEN ANTI-HOARDING DRIVE BY RADIO

Offer of 'Baby Bonds' to Follow—Agriculture Wins Assistance

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2—President Hoover will initiate the national anti-hoarding campaign in a radio appeal next Sunday in which he will be joined by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury; Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, minority floor leader; Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; and Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the President's Citizens' Reconstruction Organization. Colonel Knox will read a message from ex-President Coolidge.

The radio appeal will precede by one day the Government's plan to announce officially March 7 a special issue of Treasury certificates or "baby bonds" available in small denominations to the public at interest of 2 per cent. The drive behind these bonds is now expected to take on the character of the Liberty loan campaign in the World War.

It was announced yesterday that 10 per cent of the $250,000,000 from debentures to be issued by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation within the next two months will be allocated to the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary has received assurance from the corporation, it was stated, that the additional $25,000,000 will be available for his use by June 1. This is in addition to the help the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is giving to credit corporations and livestock loan companies and other discounting agencies for which the new law provides.

The announcement of the availability to the Secretary of Agriculture of the additional funds is based on a memorandum to the Secretary, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, from the Attorney-General, dated Feb. 26, in which he states that "the plain sense of the language (of the Reconstruction Finance Act) is that $50,000,000 and the expansion of that sum 'shall be allocated and made available to the Secretary of Agriculture.' . . . Hence any such expansion must be prorated over the $500,000,000, and the Secretary of Agriculture having been allocated $50,000,000, or one-tenth of the $500,000,000, the corporation must allocate and make available to the Secretary of Agriculture, if and as it expands, a prorata or one-tenth share of any such expansion."

Return of $112,000,000 To Circulation Reported

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 2 — Approximately $112,000,000 of the $315,000,000 of currency which went into hiding during the first six weeks of the year is back into circulation, according to a statement from Col. Frank Knox, head of the anti-hoarding campaign directed by the Citizens' Reconstruction Corporation. Colonel Knox's statement was based on information received from Washington yesterday giving figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Board.

Announcement of the anti-hoarding campaign was made Feb. 5, and the following week brought back $30,000,000 in currency to circulation while the next week brought $14,000,000 out of hiding, according to the statement. But the third week of the campaign, the week ending Feb. 27, showed a return of $66,000,000.

Newspaper 'Ads' Declared Best Mass Salesman

Newspaper advertising is still the best mass salesman, Mr. Willian A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler yesterday. It will restore normal business as it has been primarily responsible for building up prosperity in this nation, he declared.

Large industries are going to make the newspapers do their selling for them during 1932, following the example of courageous enterprises that used the newspaper to escape business stagnation this last year, he said. He expects the motor industry to initiate an extensive newspaper drive in 1932.

His expectations for newspaper advertising be based largely upon its universality as a medium. "Whatever else you advertise in you are merely reaching people who have read the newspaper today and will read it tomorrow," he explained. The 40,000,000 daily circulation of the newspapers of the United States was quoted to show the vast coverage of the daily press.

National advertising paid this universal salesman $208,000,000 and local advertisers paid nearly $500,000,000 in the lean year of 1931, declared Mr. Thompson, illustrating the reason that newspaper advertising got "quick and impressive results."

New England has shown greater stability than other sections of the country during the present business reverses, Mr. F. B. Hurd, advertising director of the Providence Journal Bulletin, told the club. He conveyed his conclusion by means of statistics compiled by the New England Daily Newspaper Association, which stressed the superior purchasing power of New England.

VESSELS ARRIVING AT PORT INCREASE

Vessel arrivals at the port of Boston, from foreign ports, during February, were 125 compared with 101 for the corresponding month last year, customs figures reveal.

Total passenger arrivals from foreign countries in February also increased, due to the heavy tourist movement to Bermuda and the West Indies. Overseas passengers numbered 32; from Newfoundland two; Canada 555; West Indies and Bermuda 925; a total of 1514.

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Dr. David Jayne Hill, who passed on here today, was a noted educator and historian and former Ambassador to Germany. Before going to Germany in 1907, Dr. Hill served as president of Bucknell University and of the University of Rochester.

He was a member of the Permanent Administrative Council of the Hague Tribunal and an American delegate to the second Peace Conrefence at The Hague. His diplomatic career began in 1903 when he was appointed Minister to Switzerland. Later he was Minister to the Netherlands. Dr. Hill was the author of biographies of Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant.

STATE REDISTRICTING

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2 (AP)—The State Senate yesterday passed in concurrence the congressional redistricting bill dividing Rhode Island into two instead of three representative districts. Rhode Island was deprived of one of its seats in Congress as a result of the reapportionment bill based on the 1930 census figures.

King of Veiled Touareg in Sahara Welcomes Algerian Governor-General

TALKING CONFIDENTIALLY TO THE PRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALGIERS, Algeria—For the first time an Algerian Governor-General has visited the Hoggar, where the veiled Touareg have their home in the heart of the Sahara.

M. Jules Carde, the present Governor, was born in Algeria, and was Governor-General of French West Africa from 1923 to 1930. He rejoices at mingling with the natives, listening to their representations or giving them words of advice.

Whole towns and villages along the route are visited with the Governor of the Colony, the Administrator of the district and the assistant administrators of the subdistricts in attendance, and the whole community joins in welcoming the highest authority in the land, who is untiring in his personal and direct activities among the people.

M. Carde, who has been on an extensive tour in Southern Algeria, recently reached Tamanrasset in the Hoggar where he was received by the Amenokal or King of the Touaregs, and the Saharan chieftains. This is the southernmost point of the Governor-General's journey.

Geologically, the Hoggar, or central Touareg massif, is made up of crystalline rocks surrounded by extinct volcanoes, one of them Ilamane, more than 7000 feet high. The home of the Touareg is in the high lands under the Air Mountains, 1000 miles from any sea.

Theories of the Touareg origin are that they are the remnants of a crusade lost in the desert; or Vandals from Europe; or Christians who fled before Islam when the typhoon of the Arab tempest broke across the land; or, simply that their origin is unknown.

They appear to have some connection with Christianity as many of their ornaments are crueiform, such as the silver cross worn by the women, and the crosses on their saddles and clothes and shoes. Their language, Tamahack, is said to have been the former Berber language in North Africa.

Why they wear a veil is just as uncertain as their origin. Probably the best reason is the most obvious—to protect their faces, especially their eyes and nostrils, from the scorching sun and whirling sand of the desert.

Even in the sunshine they look very dark, with their black veils and black hoods pulled over their faces to a point, but nowadays they are peaceful enough under French rule.

Some 18 months ago, when a French President last visited Algeria, the King of the Touaregs came to Algiers. He is a man of unusual size, whose great delight is to ride in fast automobiles and sleep in a modern bed with a spring mattress.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Blanche I. Woodland, Fitchburg, Mass.
Mrs. Ruth C. Cross, Fitchburg, Mass.
Karl F. Rund, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Flora E. Tyler, Youngstown, Ohio.
F. A. Tyler, Youngstown, Ohio.
Lee S. Wetherbee, Watertown, Mass.
Miss Dorothea Lauppe, Springfield, Mass.
Miss Gail Gordon, Springfield, Mass.
Thomas Mahoney, Boston, Mass.

Licensed Stores Opposed by Chain

Denying charges that chain stores underpay their employees or indulge in misleading advertising and unfair price competition with independent dealers, Mr. Charles F. Adams, president of the First National Stores yesterday tok his stand at a legislative hearing against proposed legislation to license chain stores.

To support his contention that chain store employees are well compensated, Mr. Adams pointed out that 25 out of every 100 managers in his own system own their own homes and 75 per cent pay an average tax of $70 a year on incomes. The average chain store employee receives $1350 a year while independent employees average $1242 according to Federal Census figures, the First National head stated.

Mr. Adams estimated that there were 30,000 independent stores operating in the State which remain open five hours longer than chain stores. He maintained that added taxation on chain stores would result in increasing prices to consumers and reducing the wages of perhaps 5,000,000 workers. As for the independent store, it is its own worst competitor, Mr. Adams added. "There has been nothing in our advertising to show that we are underselling, but our competitors are selling below cost," he concluded.

Music

Mr. Goss's London Singers

Mr. John Goss and his London Singers made their first Boston appearance in Symphony Hall last night. The assisting group consists of Messrs. A. W. Whitehead, S. Taylor Harris, Frank Hart and Gavin Gordon. Mr. Gordon also acted as piano accompanist. The program was made up of sea shanties, folk songs and street cries, with here and there a Round or a Canon. Mr. Goss also sang alone some Schubert lieder and arrangements of French, Italian and Spanish folk songs.

These London Singers are not to be confused with the English Singers. They operate in a different medium. They sing part-songs, but only incidentally. Their artistic bill of fare is composed principally of arrangements of old songs of the sea and of the country, sung for the most part by a solo voice with accompanying voices in harmony—or, in the case of some of the street cries, in discord. It is a sort of sublimation of the old-fashioned male quartet, but the entertainment is saved from the worse features of that almost forgotten form of entertainment by the musicality of the performers.

The individual voices are not outstanding. There are better baritones than Mr. Goss, but his voice is serviceable and he sings with intelligence and expressiveness. Comparatively small demand is made on the solo voices of the others, and in ensemble they supply pleasing sound. Mr. Gordon proved to be an accompanist of exceptional ability, with a lovely legato and sensitive phrasing. The songs sung were severally rousing, humorous and sentimental. The audience, of fair size, was enthusiastically appreciative. L. A. S.

Delayed Recovery In Canada Is Laid To Bennett's Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 2 — Canada's failure to make an immediate recovery from "the greatest national emergency since the war" is due entirely to the policies of the Bennett Government, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, said in Parliament yesterday.

Continuing the debate on the no confidence vote moved by Mr. Peter Heenan, former Minister of Labor, Mr. King seized the opportunity to assail present high tariffs as the cause of falling prices all along the line, and the "reckless expenditure" of money for unemployment relief as increasing the problem. Mr. Bennett should have foreseen the world-wide slump, said Mr. King, and not promised "wholesale relief to the provinces."

He reminded the House that the Liberal Party had promised in 1930, if returned to power, to so adjust tariffs as to best encourage trade and industry.

"We knew," he said, "that only as trade developed could we heal our economic ills." To meet the unemployment situation an unemployment relief commission should have been appointed, he said, and he urged that such a commission, compromised of experts, be appointed now.

LOWELL BANKS LIFT RULING

LOWELL, Mass., March 2 (AP)—Seven savings banks which invoked the privilege, on Dec. 17, of requiring 90 days' notice of intention to withdraw deposits, yesterday lifted the ruling two weeks in advance of the expiration of the 90-day period. Normal business conditions marked the day.

PLANES WAITING TO RUSH MINERS TO RADIUM FIELD

Ore at $8600 a Ton, Magnet That Opens Great Bear Lake Area in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—With aerial transportation booked for weeks ahead and with over 40 airplane loads of equipment already at the end of steel at McMurray waiting transportation into the Great Bear Lake mineral zone, it is anticipated that there will be a rush of prospectors into this immensely rich field of radium-bearing pitchblende, silver ore and copper this summer. This mineral zone is on the fringe of the arctic and at present the airplane is the only practical way of reaching this area on Great Bear Lake.

Airplane travelers to this far northern area generally travel directly north from Fort Resolution on the Great Slave Lake to Great Bear Lake, while the water route is via the Mackenzie River to Fort Norman, N. W. T., and then up the Great Bear River. Travelers by the water route would not reach the mineral zone until the middle of July as the ice does not leave the northern waters till well on into the summer.

Eleven mining companies who have staked out claims in the Great Bear Lake mineral field have forwarded a petition to the Federal Government requesting the construction of a truck and tractor road around Great Bear River rapids, a distance of approximately 14 miles.

Dr. J. A. Allan, head of the department of geology of Alberta University, stated that on the basis of the samples of the radium pitchblende from the Great Bear Lake area as analyzed by him, he estimated the value of the ore at $8600 a ton.

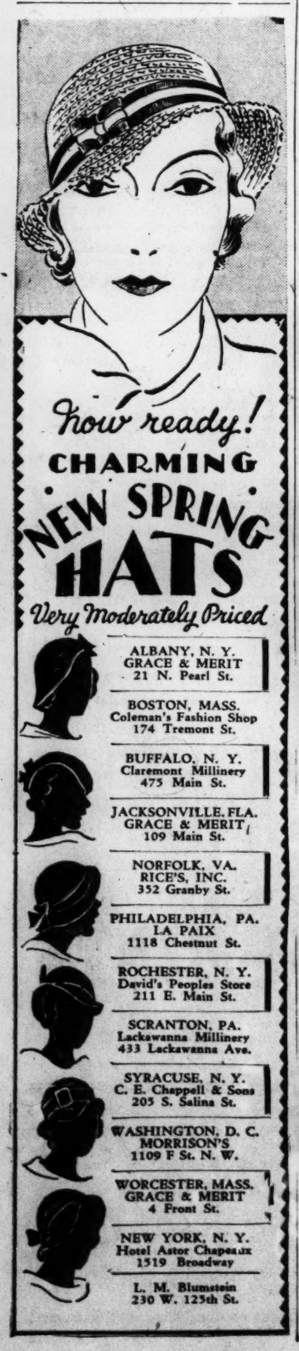
'Lame Duck' Bill Compromise Plan Adopted by House

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The House today adopted the conference report reconciling differences with the Senate on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the "lame duck" session of Congress.

Only Senate acceptance of the reports is needed to complete Congressional action. This is virtually certain, the Senate having adopted the "lame duck" amendment seven times in nine years.

President Hoover does not sign the resolution. It goes to the State Department to await ratification by 36 states within seven years.

The resolution provides for two indeterminate sessions of Congress to begin on Jan. 3 each year. It was over the second unlimited session that the Senate and House disputed for nearly a decade.



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RICE'S, INC.
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CANADIAN STUDY FINDS 'CONTROL' OF DRINK FAILS

Huge Sums Expended in Year of Trade Decline Shown in Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 2—Charges that Government control is merely an attempt to present the liquor traffic in a more respectable light and that it has definitely increased the amount expended on liquor, are contained in a study of the system which has been in force in Ontario for five years and in some provinces ten years. It is also stated that the respect for law and order that Canada was led to expect has not been achieved. The result of the study was given at the annual convention of the Ontario Prohibition Union, in the presidential address of Mr. H. E. S. Rodd.

In 1929 there was legally sold in Canada $129,968,000 worth of liquor, and in the same period of trade recession in 1930 liquor sold amounted to $193,620,000. "The certain test of all liquor regulations and prohibitory systems is whether or not they succeed in reducing the amount of liquor consumed. For a nation of 10,000,000 the money spent on liquor in 1930 proved that government sale does not diminish drinking," stated Mr. Rodd.

"Government liquor stores are keen business rivals of all legitimate business," the speaker continued. "Canada would be greatly benefited if her annual expenditure of $193,000,000 in liquor was diverted to legitimate business. Governments everywhere are practicing and preaching economy, spending large sums for relief, yet no business is more conducive to promoting poverty than the liquor business run by the provincial governments of Canada.

"The people of the dominion, under the bar room system spent $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 yearly for drink, while under the liquor control act $193,000,000 is being spent.

"We owe it to the people of Canada to take aggressive action against the present system of government sale of liquor. We also owe it to our friends in the United States to tell them that in Canada we have tried government control and found it wholly unsatisfactory."

A decrease in the number of admissions to mental hospitals in the United States of young people suffering from alcoholic psychoses, and an increase in the number of those over 55 years of age contradicted the contention that alcoholism was more prevalent in the rising generation, according to Dr. Haven Emerson, head of the public health department, Columbia University, who spoke upon, "The Relation of Alcohol to Disease," before the union's annual banquet.

Nova Scotia Temperance Forces Support Measure For County Plebiscites

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRURO, N. S., March 2—Following active campaigning during the last few months against the Nova Scotia liquor control act and the subsequent indorsement of their stand by many church groups, the temperance forces have prepared a bill which will be introduced in the Assembly this week by a private member.

This is the first move in the Dominion to break down the various governmental control acts and will be watched anxiously by the temperance world. The bill, entitled "the county temperance act," sets up complete proceedings and machinery for plebiscites of county electors in counties where 10 per cent of the electorate file a petition with the Governor-in-Council urging the closing of liquor stores in those counties.

If the result is in favor of closing liquor stores, operations must cease within 30 days. The bill also contains a provision against shipment of liquor into dry counties and a provision whereby if a county becomes dry under the amendment it cannot become wet again except by vote of the people of the county.

POKING DOLLARS OUT OF THEIR HOLES STARTED

Massachusetts Committee Seeks to Get 10,000,000 of Them at Work

New Englanders are hoarding $25,000,000 of which about $10,000,000 are in Massachusetts, it is estimated by Mr. Roy A. Young, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in connection with the efforts of the Massachusetts division of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization, to release this money and restore it to circulation as part of the nation-wide plan of the Government to aid the return of prosperity.

Mr. Louis W. Munro, executive vice-chairman of the Massachusetts division, has set up the objective of restoring to circulation the estimated sum of 10,000,000 hoarded in this State. Headquarters were opened in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, from which Mr. Munro is urging the public to assist in the return of confidence and prosperity by depositing their hoarded money in savings banks or trust companies, or by purchasing Government certificates known as "baby bonds" or by any other means of putting the money in use again.

The anti-hoarding campaign is to officially open next Monday throughout the State, when many thousands of active workers are to be engaged in efforts to draw out every dollar of hoarded money. Committees have been organized or will soon be, in each of the 335 cities and towns in the State. Local chambers of commerce or similar organizations in each community, will be the nucleus of each local community organization.

New England and Massachusetts probably had relatively less hoarded money in safe deposit vaults, secret hiding places and other supposedly safe places, than any other section of the nation, it is estimated by Mr. Young.

Two cases were reported yesterday where beneficial results are being obtained from the plans to restore money to circulation. The North Adams (Mass.) Trust Company reported to the state committee that two accounts came into its savings department this week; one for $3000 with bills having the straps of May, 1931, and August, 1931, and another of more than $500 with currency of the old size. Mr. Frederic Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Massachusetts division.

Brethren Bow to Washington

Rhode Island Grand Lodge Commemorates Day When First President Sat in East There

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

BICENTENNIAL observances in honor of Brother George Washington are in full swing. Lodges in all United States jurisdictions are eager to commemorate the life of this distinguished member of the Craft, so that to record all such ceremonies would require a large book.

One which seems particularly worthy of note was conducted by the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island on Feb. 21. Spanning a period of 141 years in its own history, the Grand Lodge assembled in the Old State House in Newport, formerly known as the Old Colony House, where it was organized in 1791. The assembly room has but recently been restored to its original form as it appeared when the Grand Lodge first met there.

In this building the huge throng of Master Masons which overflowed into several rooms was welcomed by Most Worshipful J. Irving Shepley, Grand Master. From the State House the brethren marched under escort of St. Johns Lodge, No. 1, and St. Pauls Lodge, No. 14, both of Newport, to the Touro Synagogue, in which, in 1790, General Washington was received at a communication of St. David's Lodge by Wor. Moses Seixas, Presiding Master. It is recorded that in response to the Master's welcome address the distinguished guest said:

"Being persuaded that a just application of the principles on which the Masonic Fraternity is founded must be promotive of private virtue and public prosperity, I shall always be happy to advance the interests of the society and to be considered by them as a dutiful brother."

Returning from the synagogue to the State House, the commemorative ceremonies included fitting addresses on the Masonic career of Washington.

A third feature was a service in Trinity Church, where the sermon was preached by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector, a member of St. Pauls Lodge.

* * *

An associate of Washington received tribute on Feb. 22 from Hiram Lodge, No. 40, of Raleigh, N. C. This was Col. William Polk, who, during his term as Grand Master of North Carolina, 1799 to 1801, chartered Hiram Lodge. Outstanding events in his career in the early days of the Republic were recounted by Most Worshipful A. B. Andrews, Past Grand Master.

* * *

Associating its beginnings with the history of Washington, the Alexandria Gazette, in a special Virginia Souvenir edition, presents an exhaustive record of the Masonic activities of the charter Master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22. Claiming to be the oldest daily newspaper in the United States, the Gazette has just celebrated its 148th year of continuous publication. A facsimile reproduction of the first page of the Gazette of Oct. 19, 1824, shows that practically the whole page was devoted to the visit of Brother Marquis de Lafayette. A tribute of gratitude for his services to the cause of the colonies was presented by Worshipful Thomas Semmes, Master of Alexandria Lodge.

* * *

What is said to be the only statue of Washington in Masonic regalia was unveiled in the St. Louis temple as a part of the bicentennial observance. Placed in the foyer it stands 12 feet high. It was designed by Victor Holm, instructor in the school of fine arts of Washington University.

* * *

Further evidence of the widespread interest in Washington is given by the publisher's report that the "Fact Book," prepared by Bro. J. Hugo Tatsch, has been sold out for two editions and is now available in the third. Thirteen Grand Lodges have officially adopted the book for use in lodges and others have recommended it to members looking for authentic information.

* * *

Grand bodies of Arizona will assemble next week at Tucson where the semicentennial of the Grand Lodge organization will be observed on March 9.

* * *

Pertinent comment for those brethren who seek positions through Masonic employment bureaus is made by Bro. Phil A. Roth of Milwaukee. "Our first aim must be to satisfy the employer" he says. Applicants should be studied to ascertain their qualifications and then steered in the right direction. The employment seeker who cannot present a pleasing and convincing appearance is a detriment to the service as well as to himself, in Brother Roth's estimation. "Value for value" is his recommendation.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Tenor.
5:10 Piano.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Arthur Crowley; Peters and Francis.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Prof. A. N. Holcomb, "America's Foreign Policy in Far East."
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sousa's Band; quartet.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; violin duo; string choir.
10:00 NBC, Interview; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 NBC, American Automobile Association tax protest.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 NBC, Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 "Evening Echoes."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:02 Edward J. Lord, pianist.
6:15 Westinghouse Watchmen.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lovell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Candlelight Serenade.
7:30 Mimi Parks, contralto; Harry Michaels, pianist.
7:45 NBC, Elsie Janis, songs and stories.
8:00 Frigidairians.
8:15 NBC, Melo-Clairons; organ; brass; voices.
8:30 Ginger Boys.
8:45 "Valvoliners."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Parading"—Milton Post, American Legion Band.
10:00 Russ Columbo's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam," the Sailor.
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon; String Ensemble.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Manhattan Serenaders; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters; orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 CBS, "Col. Stoopnagle and Budd."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 Friml's "Land o' Flowers."
10:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Le Paradis Dance Band.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Krueger's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 Garden talk.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, Geneva, Frederic William Wile; Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:40 CBS, United action for employment.
6:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Yankee String Ensemble.
7:30 Bob Emery's Own Night.
7:45 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 The New England Council.
9:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 CBS, Quartet; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:00 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Betty Brooks, popular songs.
5:15 Velna Wadsworth, soprano.
5:30 "Silvertones," vocal.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers; recording.
6:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," vocal.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Orchestral program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Studio program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Guest organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Cleercoal Revue.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, "Sunsweet Harmonics."
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Don Polvere, accordionist.
4:45 p. m.—Three-Part Harmony.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—Ronnie and Van.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio Period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
4:45 p. m.—Pied Piper of Radioland.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, The United States Navy Band.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Ben Alley, tenor; orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—American Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—Dance music.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musical.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Debate, New Hampshire University vs. New York—"Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly with some rain or snow Thursday afternoon; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds; minimum temperature tonight near 36.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly rain in east portion and rain or snow in west portion Thursday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly colder tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly with snow or rain Thursday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly rain Thursday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing north winds, shifting to northeast, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Thursday, with possible rain over south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	40	48	Montreal	36	36
Bismarck	26	34	Nantucket	38	38
Boston	40	39	New Orleans	62	82
Buffalo	32	40	New York	38	44
Calgary	6	20	Norfolk, Va.	40	54
Charleston	52	72	North Platte	24	52
Chicago	34	34	Philadelphia	40	50
Cincinnati	34	48	Phoenix, Ariz.	50	76
Denver	26	50	Pittsburgh	32	40
Eastport, Me.	40	40	Portland, Me.	42	42
Hatteras	44	58	Raleigh	40	64
Honolulu, T. H.		76	St. Louis	50	52
Tp.m. Mar. 1	70		St. Paul	26	30
Helena, Mont.	26	58	Salt Lake City	34	40
Huron, S. D.	30	34	San Francisco	50	64
Jacksonville	60	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	32	48
Kansas City	42	68	Seattle	32	42
Key West	74	78	Tampa	64	80
Los Angeles	50	66	Washington	38	50
Memphis	66	78	Wichita, Kan.	34	60
Miami, Fla.	58	82	Williston, N.D.	18	32

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 2.
B—Maximum March 1.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 7:41 p. m.; Thursday 8:01 a. m.
Height of tides 7.5 feet, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:05 a. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Artists and Designers Association of New England: Meeting, address, "Design and Painting," by Mr. Charles Hopkinson, Hotel Bradford, 8.

Boston Society of Natural History: Meeting, talk on "An Aerial Survey of Northern Labrador," by Dr. Alexander Forbes, 234 Berkeley Street, 8.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper and policy meeting, Mr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, speaker, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Meeting, auspices political department, Mr. Christian A. Herter and Maj. Hannigan, speakers; clubhouse, Beacon Street, 8.

Meeting, Trinity Church Parish, address, "Education for Modern Parenthood," by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of State Reformatory for Women at Framingham; St. Andrew's Hall, 8.

Harvard University: First in series of illustrated lectures, "Operating of Aerial Cameras," by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, U. S. Army Air Corps, Institute of Geographical Exploration, Radcliffe College, 8.

Meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, talk, "Finite Group Characteristics," by Mr. J. S. Frame, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club, Prof. C. J. Ducasse, Brown University, speaker on "The Notion of Cause," Emerson A, 8 (open to public).

Music

Brown Hall—The Conservatory Chorus, 8:30.

Jordan Hall—Valiere Esty, contralto, 8:30.

Theaters

Shubert — "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," continuous from 1 to 11.

Plymouth—"Happy Landing," 8:30.

Colonial—"Too True to Be Good," 8:15.

Hollis Street—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Italian Galleries, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Harvard University: Romance Seminary, Professor Allard, Sever 19, 3. Fourth in lecture series in French, "Stendhal, pendant les années de la Restauration," by Prof. Pierre Marino, Emerson D, 4:30 (open to public). Illustrated lecture, "Ancient Art in Siberia," by Dr. Alfred Salmony, director, Eastern Asiatic Museum in Cologne, Fogg Art Museum, 5 (open to public).

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Addresses on trends and outline of Republican Party, by Miss Margaret McGill and Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, clubhouse, 11.

Building Owners and Managers Association: Luncheon meeting, noon.

Judge Baker Foundation: Reception and open house to subscribers, new home, 38½ Beacon Street, afternoon.

Quota Club: Luncheon meeting, Mr. H. C. Baker, speaker, on "Some Aspects of the Investment Field, W. E. & I. U., 264 Boylston Street, 12:30.

Afternoon musicale, auspices Italian Legion Auxiliary, home of Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. William S. Youngman, Brookline, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Contemporary European paintings to March 3; contemporary Japanese paintings; Washingtoniana; modern French paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; Massachusetts Landscape Architects, opening March 3.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Romano.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-third annual show of Boston Society of Water-Color Paintings. Through March 5.

Grace Horne's Gallery, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Eugene Higgins. Water colors and oils by Arthur Musgrave.

Twentieth Century Club—Henry Curtis Ahl. Through March 7.

Fine Arts Theater, Norway Street—Contemporary New England artists.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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DRYS MINIMIZE HOUSE PETITION FOR LIQUOR VOTE

Leaders Say Only Result Will Be to Dislodge Few Fence Sitters

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2 — Dry leaders here today minimized the 145 signatures secured by wets on their petition to bring a prohibition referendum resolution into the House.

Declaring that wet strength in the House has long been conceded to be more than 145 votes they point out the only result of the move will be to force a few fence sitters to come down from a precarious perch.

The drys have unquestioned control of the House. The wet move will not get beyond the first step, even its supporters admit. And drys themselves have no objection to a record vote on any ground other than that it stirs up fruitless excitement on the prohibition issue and serves to give false encouragement to the lawbreaking element throughout the country.

From Large Cities

An analysis of the signatures made by the National Prohibition Board of Strategy indicated that as was expected by drys the supporters of the movement come almost entirely from large cities.

A statement issued by the board said that of the 145 signers to the petition more than 100 are from cities or urban centers.

"This again emphasizes," the statement says, "the source of the principal opposition to prohibition. The scattering signers from dry states are mainly from cities in such states.

"The strenuous efforts of the wets to get the necessary signatures, stretched out over nearly a week, shows them less powerful than they have asserted themselves to be. Of nearly 100 wet bills introduced in this session of Congress, an overwhelming number were from representatives and senators from cities. The American people as a whole are still conclusively dry."

On a party basis there were 76 Republican signers to 69 Democratic signers in spite of the fact that there are more Democrats in the House than Republicans.

The actual parliamentary result of the petition will be a record vote on March 14 on a motion to discharge the judiciary committee from further consideration of the Beck-Linthicum prohibition referendum amendment to the Constitution and lay it before the House.

Claim of 190 Votes

At the most wets have never claimed more than 190 votes in the House, or 28 less than a majority of the 435 members. This maximum claim is considered an overstatement of wet strength by leaders. The largest actual vote ever polled for a wet measure has been 103. And this was on a motion to prohibit the practice of wire tapping in prohibition enforcement. A good many drys voted with the wets in this case.

It is therefore not anticipated in reliable quarters that wets will muster more than about 115 or 120 votes at the outside on the discharge motion. And it is admitted in advance by wets that the motion will be lost.

Since only one discharge petition on a particular subject is permitted during a single session of Congress under the rules of the House the vote on March 14 will mark an end to active anti-prohibition agitation during the session.

Wets followed their petition with an appeal to drys to vote with them on the Beck-Linthicum resolution on the ground that the American people should be given an opportunity to vote on prohibition.

"All the resolution does," according to Mr. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, "is to give the American people that chance. Are members of Congress going to give us a vote now or slam the door in our faces?"

Signers of Petition

The 145 House members who signed the petition were the following:

Republicans: Aldrich, Amlie, Andrew of Massachusetts; Andrews of New York; Arentz, Bacharach, Bacon, Baldrige, Beck, Bohn, Bolleau, Bolton, Britten, Brumm, Burdick, Campbell of Pennsylvania; Carter, Cavicchia, Chindblom, Clancy, Cooke, Connolly, Curry, Darrow, DePriest, Dyer, Englebright, Erk, Estep, Fish, Foss, Freeman, Gifford, Golder, Goss, Granata, Hancock, Hartley, Hess, Hollister, Holmes, Hooper, Horr, William E. Hull of Illinois; Kaiding, Kahn, Knutson, LaGuardia, Lehlbach, McLeod, Maas, Martin, of Massachusetts; Millard, Niedringhaus, Peavey, Person, Pittinger, Ruth Pratt, Ransley, Schafer, Schneider, Seger, Stafford, Stokes, Sullivan of Pennsylvania; Tilson, Tinkham, Watson, Welch of California; White, Whitely, Wigglesworth, Withrow, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Woodruff, Total 76.

Democrats: Auf der Heide, Beam, Black, Bloom, Boehne, Boland, Boylan, Bruntner, Carley, Celler, Chavez, Cochran of Missouri; Cole, Condon, Connery, Corning, Crosser, Cullen, Delaney, Dickstein, Dieterich, Douglass of Massachusetts, Evans of Montana; Fernandez, Feisinger, Fitzpatrick, Gambrill, Gavagan, Granfield, Harlan, Hart, Igoe, Jacobsen, Karch, Kelly, Kennedy, Kleberg, Lamneck, Lea, Lichtenwalner, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lonergan, McCormack of Massachusetts; McMillan, Major, Maloney, Mansfield, Martin of Oregon, Mead, Montague, Montet, Norton of New Jersey; O'Connor, Oliver of New York; Palmisano, Pettingill, Prall, Reilly, Rudd, Sabath, Schuetz, Sirovich, Somers of New York; Stewart, Sullivan, Sutphin, Sweeney, Tierney, Total 69.

Motion Pictures

Fine Arts Theater

The thing we greatly hoped is coming upon us. Owing to the alertness of a management perpetually on its toes not next year, but next week, the first Russian talkie, "Road to Life," is to have its Boston première at the Fine Arts Theater. This remarkable account of the regeneration of the "Wild Boys" of Moscow is neither social tract nor historical treatise, but one of the most exalting and dramatic true-stories ever made viable on the screen.

Meanwhile, for the remainder of this week, in connection with the popular "Zwei Herzen" now showing, a two-reel film of secondary position but major interest should not be overlooked. This is the Tobis Klangfilm, "Melody of the World," in which the architecture, music, sports, dance, industry, transportation and hosts of other occupations and customs of the world are thrown into the high relief of contrast or set in the rhythm of parallelism by the art of impressionistic photography and the selective application of scissors and paste, making a vast scrap book of heterogeneous yet related motion pictures. The passages showing the solemn, inscrutable and universally dear faces of the world's little children are stirring beyond belief.

M. L.

FRENCH LINE NAMES NEW PASSENGER HEAD

Special from Monitor Bureau

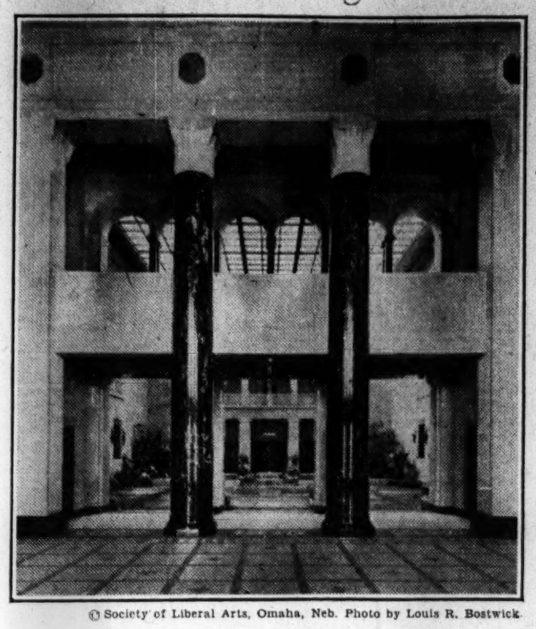
NEW YORK, March 2—Mr. H. Ainsley Highman, general agent of the French Line in Boston, has been appointed general passenger manager of the same company, with headquarters in New York. He will supervise all passenger affairs of the line here, it was announced by Mr. Jean Tillier, general manager.

Mr. Highman will succeed Mr. Felix Lachesnez-Heude, who supervised the passenger department until his appointment as general manager for the French Line for the West Indies and the north coast of South America last week.

CHILE MAY "RAISE" SUGAR

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 2 (AP)—The Legislative Chamber has approved a bill introduced by Señor Luis Aldunate Echeverria, Minister of Industry, which provides for the establishment of a beet sugar industry in Chile with government aid. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Navajo Indians Display Art Of Sand Painting in Omaha



© Society of Liberal Arts, Omaha, Neb. Photo by Louis R. Bostwick.

COURT OF JOSLYN MEMORIAL, OMAHA, NEB.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OMAHA, Neb. — Navajo Indian sand painters displayed their age-old art on the Moravian tiled central court of Joslyn Memorial, the new $3,000,000 temple of art, recently dedicated in Omaha.

It was a particular privilege to students and patrons of art to witness the spectacle of Indian sand painting at their own door, because Mr. Berton I. Staples, adopted white brother of the Navajo tribe, was there to interpret it for others. He could not write of it as that would be a betrayal of tribal customs; but he could discuss it by word-of-mouth. So it was that, as his three Navajo companions worked Mr. Staples explained the Indian lore and legends.

The Indian ceremony of sand painting ordinarily is considered a sacred rite and is only performed within the shelter of the medicine lodge by the "sha-man"; being destroyed the same day. No photographs are permitted of sand painting.

The art of paintings through the use of dry pigment has reached its highest state through the skill of the Navajos, and Haske-na-yah, the Indian in charge, served an apprenticeship of 20 years before he was permitted to work alone. Now he has a helper in the person of Dapah, who has been a student at the schools for whites in Albequerque—a young man somewhat less devoted to the customs of his people.

The "sha-man" holds that the first painting from which the Indian drew his inspiration and which he seeks to perpetuate was painted in the sky by the gods with the clouds for pattern. The painting is generally begun in the morning for it must be destroyed before the setting of the sun.

On the floor of the court of Joslyn Memorial a layer of fresh clear sand was spread symbolic of the bowl of heaven. Beginning at the center of the area the two men worked, and from the east to south in accord with the motion of the sun in its course. As their moccasined feet disturbed the sand they made smooth the surface with a small wooden spatula which they kept about their clothing.

Steadily they worked, and silently. With decision and with exactitude the lines and figures of the design were laid. On the floor, just beyond the area of sand were set the white bowls of dry pigment from which they dipped pinches. Using the thumb and two forefingers to control the flow of the colors, one at a time they were spread. No brush, no pencil or ruler, or tool or utensil of any type entered into the spreading of the flat even straight lines of the design.

When the painting was completed an age-old repetition of sacred symbolism, it was a thing of beauty because of its directness and its simplicity. Lines were even and parallel, points were definite and angles sharp, and the color markings similar to the patterns of their rugs.

Rising, the two men proceeded to replace the jewelry which had been removed before they began the painting. Rings, silver bracelets, belts fashioned from richly engraved medallions of silver, these and numbers of necklaces adorned the velvet blouses before they began the equally sacred ceremony of destroying the sand picture which had taken them nearly two hours to paint.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Galleries

Etchings by Mr. Eugene Higgins make a fine exhibition at Grace Horne's Galleries on Stuart Street. Mr. Higgins employs with taste and thoughtfulness methods which were invented by Rembrandt. He generally composes the etching around an area of light which is enveloped by deep shadow. Contrast plays an important and effective part in all his work, and it is an efficient medium for conveying dramatic ideas. Mr. Higgins's imagination is endowed with pathos. Subjects that appeal to him are domestic scenes in which people appear to be frustrated by lack of means. They are all conveyed touchingly and with the most effective employment of the bitten plate. Mr. Higgins does not by any means resort to easy methods. His work shows thoughtful planning. He probably makes many excisions from a design, for he seems to cut away every excess morsel.

Guild of Boston Artists

A novel exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists is that of equestrian portraits and incidents of the field, by Mr. Howard E. Smith, A. N. A. The horse is not an easy subject for the portraitist. An artist must be capable of rendering refinements as well as brisk and subtle movements in order to show the horse in varied moments of action and repose. Mr. Smith seems particularly capable of catching the animal in many moods.

Interesting portrayals are those of Miss Lydia Fuller on Runnymede and of Mr. Gordon Prince on King Neptune. There are scenes such as "Polo at Myopia," "The Parade, Clyde Park," "At the Horse Show."

Copley Gallery

An exhibition of distinction hangs upon the walls of the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. It consists of portraits made by Boston artists. It has been chosen carefully, and it may boast of some of the finest portrayals made in this city recently.

"Judge T. F. McAnarney," by Miss Marguerite Pearson, is a vigorous characterization made with a direct and simplified scheme. "Barrett Wendell," by Mr. Charles Hopkinson, is an amiable depiction, painted with attention to modeling of surfaces and realism of textures. Mr. Hopkinson proves an efficient portraitist, grasping all the salient traits which may mark the sitter. Mr. Frederick A. Bosley has made a picturesque portrait of Mr. George Dexter Sohier. The illusory surface contrasts with the direct sculpturesque surfaces of other pictures. Mr. William James has portrayed his mother with feeling. Other contributors are Mr. William Paxton, Mrs. Marie Danforth Page, Mr. Wilbur Dean Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Fiske. It is altogether a distinguished exhibition, showing what is best amid one group of Boston painters.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls

During March, the drawings of Mr. Leon Carroll will be on view at The Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. In addition there are paintings of flowers, made with extreme delicacy and thoughtfulness. Mr. Carroll makes a large design of one budding blossom or stalk, and in the enlargement he conventionalizes the pattern. His colors are somber, blue and deep green, conveying a mood of mystery and repose.

D. A.

Wins Award for His Work for Progress

Wide World

DR. WILLIAM DAVID COOLIDGE

Engineers Honor General Electric Research Worker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—In recognition of devoted, unselfish and preëminent service in advancing human progress, the Washington Award for 1932 has been presented to Dr. William David Coolidge, associate director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectary, N. Y. Dr. Coolidge is the eleventh to be so honored by the Washington Award Commission.

Among the best-known contributions of Dr. Coolidge are ductile tungsten for lamp filaments, wrought tungsten for contacts and x-ray targets, the hot cathode x-ray tube, various types of x-ray generating equipment, the "C" tube for submarine detection and signalling and the cathode ray tube. An exhibit of the achievements for which the award was given are on display at the Hotel Sherman where the presentation ceremony took place.

Dr. Coolidge is a member of numerous technical organizations for the furtherance of natural scientific research and has been the recipient of other awards for his inventions. The Washington Award was founded 16 years ago by Mr. John Watson Alvord and is administered by the Western Society of Engineers.

Boston Ponds Furnish Winter Haven For Flocks of Ducks and Other Birds

Hundreds of wild black ducks, well feathered and robust, have frequented ponds and lagoons in and about Boston this winter.

Especially popular with the feathered flock were the protected shores of Jamaica Pond. There they gathered in great flocks and drifted about the choppy waters during the night. At dawn, they would fly away, but never to a great distance from their Boston haven. Instinct seems to tell them that a pond in the city, surrounded by high trees and shrubbery, makes a much better winter home than the wind-swept waters of Cape Cod or the Atlantic Ocean.

Making their quarters around the Boston ponds also assures the ducks of "square" meals every day. Officials of the Park Department provide food for the birds and there are extra barrels of bread for unexpected guests.

The ducks make many friends while at their Jamaica Pond rendezvous. Some of them become even as tame as those which frequent the waters in the summer. They have their special human friends who come each morning or night to feed them a bit of bread or some tasty grain.

A man in an expensive automobile with a chauffeur was seen nearly every morning down by the shores feeding the ducks. They would swarm about their benefactor and the large bag of goodies that he threw to them.

Nearly all of the swans, geese and ducks that maintain their summer and fall homes in the waters of Jamaica Pond were transferred by the Park Department keepers to Franklin Park, where they join other feathered friends in the park's community bird pool. There are, however, a few tame ducks who would rather swim about in the cold Jamaica water all winter than in the warm Franklin Park pool. Evidently they feel that the wild ducks seeking refuge need a welcoming committee and a host while on their Boston visit—a purpose they graciously serve.

Mr. William P. Long, Boston Park Commissioner, says that every year the ducks and geese come to the Boston ponds for refuge from hunters and the cold of the open spaces. This year, he reports, there have been more of the birds than ever before.

Mr. Long said that the ducks stay in the Boston ponds from time to time during the winter. They cruise about the city, flying from one pond to another, where they are assured of protection. Before a storm in the late afternoon, Mr. Long states, the birds will "run" for the well-protected Jamaica Fond shores, and sometimes virtually the entire south end of the pond is covered with bobbing ducks, giving the appearance of a great sheet of black rippling water.

FRANCE A CANDIDATE

SALEM, Ore., March 2 (AP)—Mr. Joseph Irwin France, former Maryland Senator, yesterday, filed with the Oregon Secretary of State his declaration of candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

POSTMASTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, yesterday appointed Mr. Frank L. Lanes as acting postmaster at Concord, N. H.

Egg Coöperative In Washington Has Prosperous Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—The Washington Coöperative Egg and Poultry Association enjoyed steady prosperity throughout 1931, according to the statement of general condition made at the annual meeting recently.

This association of farmers extends all over the State of Washington west of the Cascades, and has stations across the mountains in the Wenatchee and Yakima country, where the farmers may sell their eggs and poultry and buy feed at cost. So widespread is this coöperative enterprise that leading men in the State feel that its prosperity materially augments the prosperity of the entire State.

The 1931 growth covered all lines. The association received for sale from its constituent farmers 1,368,509 cases of eggs, roundly 5300 cases more than in 1930.

The net worth of the association at the close of 1931 was $4,243,473, an increase over 1930 of $29,761. Current assets compared with liabilities are as $10.02 to $1. During 1931 the net reserve was increased by $330,436. This places the association in the strongest financial position in its history.

EAST BOSTON WORK AWARDED BY MAYOR

Contracts for the erection of the tunnel administration building and Police Station 1, were awarded yesterday to Thomas O'Connor Company by Mayor Curley. The accepted bids were: $83,850 for the administration building, and $159,700 for the police station.

The two buildings, which are to stand at the entrance of the traffic tunnel to East Boston, will adjoin each other. The tunnel administration building is to be topped by a cupola 33 feet high. The police station is to be divided only by a wall of masonry from the administration building.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE URGED ON RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Mr. John L. Rogers, examiner, yesterday recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it require railroads to equip certain classes of locomotives with power reverse gears.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, through Mr. A. Johnston, grand chief, filed a complaint with the commission that many railroads were using locomotives equipped only with hand reverse gears and that this was dangerous to employees.

BARGAIN RATES ON RAIL AND SEA 'LURE' DOLLARS

Transportation Firms Note Increase in Trade in Past Months

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—Dollars may be lured from hiding when travel bargains are offered, it has been amply proved by various transportation companies centering here when they offered substantial reductions in rates during the last several months. The Pennsylvania Railroad has carried more passengers to Atlantic City from New York and Philadelphia on two week-end holidays than in the previous year, the volume of traffic having approached record proportions. On Washington's anniversary, travel to the resort aggregated 45,000 passengers from Philadelphia and New York.

On the New York Central a coach excursion at nominal rates attracted 2500 passengers to Lake Placid and nearly as many to Montreal, while the Pullman excursion to those two points carried nearly 3000 passengers to each.

Ocean traffic also has been heavy in various directions where the bargain rates have appealed to the public. In a recent month, more than 11,000 passengers left New York on West Indies cruises on 28 ships, and although some West Indies cruises have been canceled this winter, the business has been sufficiently heavy to provide substantial passenger lists for most of the vessels engaged in the service, enabling the lines to earn a return on the investment, as well as to keep the crews employed.

In the general routes, as distinguished from special voyages, increases in traffic have occurred in several directions, a report of the United States Shipping Board indicates. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, there was an increase of 25 per cent in the number of tourist-class passengers arriving at New York over the preceding fiscal year, and this increase, in somewhat smaller proportion, was reflected in the tourist-class arrivals at all United States ports for that year.

Canadian cruises from New York more than doubled their patronage over the previous year, the Shipping Board figures for the 1931 fiscal year indicate, and the total of all cruise business, both from and to New York, showed a substantial increase in the number of passengers carried. Again, this trend was reflected in the combined totals of cruses from all United States ports.

The most marked increase in the ocean traffic from New York was that to Bermuda, where an increase of from 40,000 to 50,000 was reported, while smaller increases were evidenced in travel between New York and Cuba and Nova Scotia.

On the Pacific coast, the travel from Los Angeles and San Francisco to the west coast ports of Canada rose 30 per cent, and in some of the other special or regular routes similar increases in travel occurred, indicating the effectiveness of bargain rates or an improved service offered by the transportation company.

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DID YOU KNOW

that THAYER McNEIL PRICES for WOMENS' SHOES NOW BEGIN at

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Hello America! Paris Talking

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

NOW that all the excitement which accompanies the presentation of the new collections of the Paris dressmaking houses has subsided we can sit down quietly and get a proper perspective of the trend of the fashions. And the result of this cogitation is the conclusion that there is no really radical change in the general mode. There are "high spots," to be sure, in each individual collection, which are new and sometimes startling, but the general line and feeling is unchanged from last season. Among the novelties of the new season are Mme. Lanvin's new capes, Patou's diagonal lines, Lucien Lelong's velvet-trimmed evening gowns, Schiaparelli's short sweaters, Mainbocher's ensemble with the cape-sleeved coat, Mme. Ardanse's white piqué evening frocks, Maggie Rouff's "petal sleeve," Molyneux's new evening skirts, Lyolène's use of the new cotton and Worth's military cords and tassels.

The silhouette, however, remains the same as last season—broad in the shoulders, slim in the waist and slender in the hips and flaring a bit below the knee. The length of the street skirt varies from 10 to 13 inches from the floor, but never longer than the former, and that for the afternoon may be longer but rarely does it reach to the ankle. Evening gowns vary from ankle-length to those which escape the floor only by a fraction of an inch. The favorite length is that which just reaches the instep. Very few of the new evening gowns have trains.

In the majority of the leading houses, the waistline is a wee bit higher than it was last season and there are in nearly every collection evening gowns which veer toward the Empire line. Captain Molyneux is the one exception to this rule for he has lowered the waistline an inch in most of his daytime models and even more for many of the evening gowns.

Pleats Replace Godets

Skirts are not so flaring as those of last season; one notices this especially in the evening models. Fewer and narrower godets are used and many houses have replaced the godet in the skirt of the street frock by a group of pleats on either side. Sleeves continue to be a feature of both frocks and coats. The leg-of-mutton, which the French call "gigot," is still one of the most popular types. This is a favorite for the spring coat, usually set in in raglan fashion. This full sleeve calls for an ampler cut in the coat itself with the result that the majority of the spring coats are very loose and comfortable and can easily be worn as top-coats over the tailored suit. As a rule, these coats are fastened at the side either with buttons or metal clips. The beige tweed coat in the accompanying photograph, designed by Lucien Lelong, is given the broad-shouldered effect by means of the wide yoke of plain dark brown edged with a band of almond green, which becomes a short cape at the back of the coat.

As was predicted, light woolen materials vie with the silk crêpes for the spring and summer frocks and the new Rodier cottons, of which I wrote you some time ago, woven like a tweed for the coat and in fine silky quality for the frock, are being shown in many of the best houses for the late spring and summer ensemble. Lyolène, one of the latest recruits to the ranks of the Parisian couturiers, is showing any number of ensembles which consist of a long coat of the Rodier cotton tweed, lined with a printed cotton, usually in a polka-dotted design, and worn with a frock of the same cotton print. This designer has had a great success with the younger women with her little short-sleeved blouses of checked cotton which are worn with the tailored street suit. These come in all the different colors of the old-fashioned ginghams—yellow, blue, green and red combined with white. The blouses are made with short, puffed sleeves, a "Buster Brown" collar and a tie of the same material which is brought over the little standing collar of the jacket, either tied in a big bow or with one end brought over the other like a stock.

The skirts of the tailored suits are generally high-waisted, an effect which is sometimes achieved by a wide girdle of the same material fastened at the back or side or in the middle of the front with three or four buttons, but in many houses the skirt itself reaches several inches above the waistline and is fitted snugly to the figure. Schiaparelli goes to the greatest extreme in this, her skirts reaching to the Empire line, just below the bust. Short-sleeved knitted sweaters in a gay color which just meet the top of the skirt are shown with many of these, as well as tucked-in blouses of jersey linen and cotton.

Short Jackets

The jacket of the spring tailored suit is still short, often reaching only to the top of the hip bone and fitted in a bit at the waistline. It has usually a narrow standing collar and is fastened straight up the front with metal clips or buttons. Which reminds me that metal buttons, brass or nickel, are one of the outstanding fads of the new season (especially those of nickel) used on every kind of daytime garment and I have even seen them on evening gowns.

Boleros and Eton jackets are still in high favor. Loose jackets without buttons and a bit longer than those which are fitted in at the waist are shown by several of the leading houses, notably Patou and Molyneux for the spring tailored suit. Patou is sponsoring also for the spring "tailleur" a plain skirt of the wrap-around type, with the end brought up in a diagonal line at the front (like the coats which Madeleine Vionnet made fashionable two or three seasons ago). One model in brown and white shepherd's plaid (a material which has returned to favor) has a skirt of this kind and the same wrap-around idea at the front of the jacket. Many of the skirts for the tailored suit are quite plain with no flare, others have wide inverted pleats or groups of pleats at the sides and a few have narrow godets or gores.

The sleeveless frock is not seen so generally as last season, the short sleeve reaching about a third of the distance between the shoulder and the elbow, having supplanted it in popular favor. Tennis frocks and summer golfing blouses and sweaters are still made without sleeves to allow of free movement of the arms but even the summer frocks of cotton or washable crepes and silks have the short sleeve, sometimes in the form of a plump little puff but more often quite straight and plain. It would be impossible to describe the hundred and one varieties of sleeve which are being shown, suffice it to say that one cannot go wrong in this direction for it would be difficult to find a sleeve which is not in fashion at the present moment. Lucien Lelong has designed a sleeve which I thought particularly interesting, the top being a modified leg-of-mutton with the fullness falling in diagonal folds toward the back and the lower part tight from just below the elbow to the wrist. Many of the houses show a sleeve which has all the fullness at the elbow, others feature the bishop's sleeve gathered into a band at the wrist. Maggie Rouff's "petal sleeve" is already famous. This is used on afternoon and dinner gowns. It reaches just below the elbow and consists of two or three full, overlapping layers of the material cut in the shape of rounded petals.

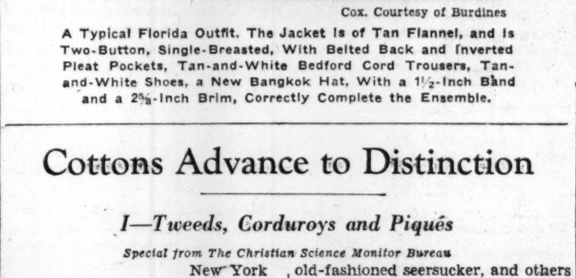
Blouses of cotton, linen, lace-jersey and fine, light-weight woolens have almost entirely replaced those of crepe de Chine and georgette which have so long been in favor. White is the fashionable color for the blouse worn with the tailored suit, bright colors for the sports costume—which reminds me that I have not touched upon the colors of the spring costumes. I think that we may say that navy blue leads, then comes beige, then brown (in spite of all prediction to the contrary), geranium-red is as popular as ever and so is the bright Irish green. Lighter shades of green such as almond, lettuce, apple and Nile, are extensively used. White is the favorite for the evening and black is always a prime favorite for the day as well as for the evening. Gray, copper, tangerine, purple, plum, scarlet, mustard and parchment are also seen.

Cox. Courtesy of Burdines

Golf Suit of Gray Biltmore Homespun, With a Two-Button, Single-Breasted Jacket, With Inverted Pleat Pockets, and Belted Back. The Sweater Is of Blue Camel's Hair, Which Is Matched by the Blue Socks. Black-and-White Wing-Tip Golf Shoes, a White Flannel Cap and a Foulard Tie Are Additional Details.

Cox. Courtesy of Burdines

The White Linen Suit Is in Particular Favor. The Correct Type Has a Single-Breasted Coat With Two Buttons and a Belted Back. It Is Worn With the New Panama Hat With a Three-Inch Brim; a Tie of Imported French Silk; and a Handkerchief to Harmonize of French Linen With a Rolled Border.



Cox. Courtesy of Burdines

A Typical Florida Outfit. The Jacket Is of Tan Flannel, and Is Two-Button, Single-Breasted, With Belted Back and Inverted Pleat Pockets, Tan-and-White Bedford Cord Trousers, Tan-and-White Shoes, a New Bangkok Hat, With a 1½-Inch Band and a 2⅝-Inch Brim, Correctly Complete the Ensemble.

© Lucien Lelong

Spring Coat of Beige Tweed With Yoke and Cape of Dark Brown and Almond Green. Designed by Lucien Lelong.

Cottons Advance to Distinction

I—Tweeds, Corduroys and Piqués

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

IN AN old saying the idea was expressed that humble cotton lined with silk illustrated a higher standard of taste than pretentious silk lined with cotton. In other words, elegance became more ethical when half-concealed. In the fashion of the hour the standard which thus contrasted these two materials is almost reversed. Cottons are being revived, not only in the traditional manner of handling, but in most unusual and elegant ways.

Manufacturers have long endeavored to impress upon dressmakers and their clientele the many-sided advantages of cotton dress fabrics, but women have not easily been weaned from the charms of silk. Only the element of novelty has finally effected the change. Flurries of popularity in previous seasons have brought out cotton frocks here and there, ordinarily at the resorts, but now cotton fabrics in new designs, weaves and fashionable colors are achieving a complete conquest of the fashion world. The seal of approval by Paris has lately been set upon them by some of its leading couturiers, notably by Madame Lyolène, who is lining spring tweed tailleurs with calico; an announcement which indicates the dramatic advance of a weave of humble estate to the aristocracy of fabrics.

* * *

Nothing in the old-time cotton dress materials approached the quality, the diversity and volume of the weaves in cotton that are now on the market. In certain aspects they imitate in texture the silks and woolens which are featured at the moment. Tweeds, homespun, ribbed surfaces in wide and narrow wale, basket weaves, diagonals, all of the effects known heretofore in suitings, coats and the more rugged type of sports dress, belong to one group. In another group are cottons of smooth finish resembling crêpe and surah. And a third includes a varied assortment, some crinkled like the old-fashioned seersucker, and others in sheer and semi-sheer weaves that are not easily distinguished from georgettes and chiffons. Embroidered sheer cottons and the cotton laces that once were thought "cheap" have all been accepted among the materials of high quality; and in addition to their popularity for beach wear, are being used, not freakishly but successfully, for even formal dress for afternoon and evening. All of which is a tribute to the genius of the designers.

As in all other materials, the ribbed weaves are having a decided vogue, and striped patterns are exceedingly fashionable in the fine as well as the coarser cottons. Corduroy with a velvet-like surface was the "hit" of the southern resort season and is assured as a favorite for summer wear in sports suits, coats and the chic little occasional jackets that are worn with frocks of many different styles. Sharing the vogue of the corduroys is the time-honored piqué, now shown in novel and delightful weaves. One of the finest is a chevron piqué, its tiny cords woven in clusters to form half-inch stripes with a delicate herringbone pattern between. A novelty piqué has a puckered surface, suggesting a worsted, but feather weight. The quilted treatment so generally applied to silks and satin has been adapted to piqué; and something startling in its originality is a piqué with woven-in tucks. All of these are made in white, in pastels, in the darker shades and in black. This new version of piqué, firm but light, so unlike the starchy, thick weave of the old style piqué, is important this season for active and spectator sports, and for tailored suits and dresses designed for morning wear in town and country, throughout the summer. A quality that lends itself to combination with other materials is an advantage, for a blouse of sheer cotton, organdie, batiste, linen-lawn or one of the fancy lace weaves is both flattering and chic. Even crêpe de chine and silk broadcloth shirtings make comfortable blouses to wear with a coat and skirt of piqué, especially when the suit is done in color or black and the shirt waist in a harmonizing light shade or white. Those in solid colors are particularly well liked by American women for ordinary occasions, though the two-color fancy piqués are coming over with the indorsement of some of the best houses in Paris.

[This is the first of two articles on the new cottons. The second article will appear on this page next week.]

Fashion Nuggets

Hosiery for spring has derived its color in part from various trees, which include willow, beech, maple and ash. These shades range in color from a light yellow-beige to taupe.

Chic, indeed, are the waist-length jackets of fur which match the dress in color, eliminating a break in the silhouette by giving a one-color effect to the costume. Bolero jackets of ermine are worn with the formal costume.

Mr. Doe Escorts Us Into June

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach, Fla.

WHAT the well-dressed man wears at Miami and Palm Beach this season is of such interest that men's resort styles occupy a large place in every fashion show staged here. Although changes in men's apparel are not as drastic each season as in women's wear, still there are differences in materials, cuts and colors which the well-dressed man observes, to keep abreast of the times.

"One important point for men to notice this season," said an eminent authority on men's fashions to a Monitor correspondent, "is that corded material has almost supplanted flannel and serge for light trousers. The ribbed materials may be plain white, silver gray, tan or beige, or white with a color-stripe to match the jacket."

Brown continues to be a favored color for jackets, which are fashioned generally of camel's hair, flannel or any of the new rough weaves. Gabardine is not worn as much as formerly with the brown jackets, white corded trousers are liked best, although beige or tan is equally correct, or white with a tan stripe.

The Sports Jacket

Other favorite colors for the sports jacket, which worn with various light trousers makes the standard resort costume, are dull blue, called Confederate-blue, and gray which is often worn with silver-gray corded trousers. Navy blue jackets cut double-breasted with plain unbelted backs, and worn with plain white trousers and all-white suède shoes, comprise the correct outfit for informal evening wear at winter resorts. White shoes for daytime wear should be trimmed with black or brown.

White linen suits are strongly in favor this season at Florida resorts. "Men are refusing to be uncomfortable in woolen materials when the weather is warm," says the stylist. "Never, in years, has the linen suit been worn with so much enthusiasm as at present. With a color accent in tie and handkerchief, this suit, which is the only one properly worn with a vest, is appropriate for nearly every occasion.

"Many men make the mistake when coming to Florida," continued this authority, "of wearing the gray or brown coat and vest of a business suit, with light trousers. Nothing could be in worse taste, except perhaps a blue shirt with a tuxedo. Only a sports jacket should be worn with light trousers."

New Details

New Panama hats have a wider brim, which is much liked. Three inches or at least two and five-eighths inches is the brim width now favored. A new Bangkok hat, very fine and featherweight, on the same lines is also much seen this season. Bands are black and very narrow.

Golf togs seem to have become standardized and little change is noted. A new white material for golf trousers, however, is much liked this season. It is Victoroy, an extremely fine weave of corduroy, which is light in weight and cool and does not show wrinkles. Plain socks to match the sweater are liked best, but a few colored checks are noted also.

Speaking of socks, it was emphasized that the well-dressed man no longer wears silk on his feet except in the evening with formal dress. Fine imported lisle with embroidered silk clocks, in subdued shades is worn instead.

Colors in ties are soft, of a pastel quality, with large figures much in favor, which generally harmonize with the color of the shirt. Fine hand-blocked linen handkerchiefs carry out the color scheme of the tie.

The Universal Suit

The suit is a versatile costume, and for that reason it looms on the fashion horizon practically every spring. There are suits for matron, young matron, and débutante; suits for morning wear, luncheon, and afternoon. And each type is different in line and material, depending on the wearer and the occasions for which it is to be worn. The débutante's suit, for example, is of rough, nubby wool, which might be bulky and unbecoming on the larger woman. It is lavishly trimmed with fluffy gray or beige fox; its color is deep and brilliantly vivid. To accompany this suit, the young girl should select blouses which are very youthful, with puffed or cap sleeves and very flowerlike, delicate coloring.

The business girl or young matron will choose a silk-crêpe suit, made entirely of tucks, perhaps; or, in any case, exploiting some distinctive fashion point. Another possibility is the three-quarter-length coat suit, a practical investment because the coat is sufficiently long to serve as an extra coat.

Many suits will be collarless with large fur cuffs; many will have coat and skirt of contrasting colors, united by a throw-scarf or cuffs.

Beige, dark blue, cornflower-blue and other variations of the blue tones, and the various shades of green are the leading spring colors.

Color and Pattern

Never were children's socks so blithely gay as those displayed for spring wear. Marigold yellows, bright greens, scarlets and tans are seen, as well as many cheerful combinations of these colors. Pastels are also used to a great extent.

When the colors are bright, the designs are discreet, small and neatly patterned. When nursery rhyme motifs and candy stripes are used the colors are considerably softened. Several patterns have a special appeal to youngsters as, for example, bright yellow ducks waddling across a pink pond, trim green pine trees on a yellow background, airplanes and birds.

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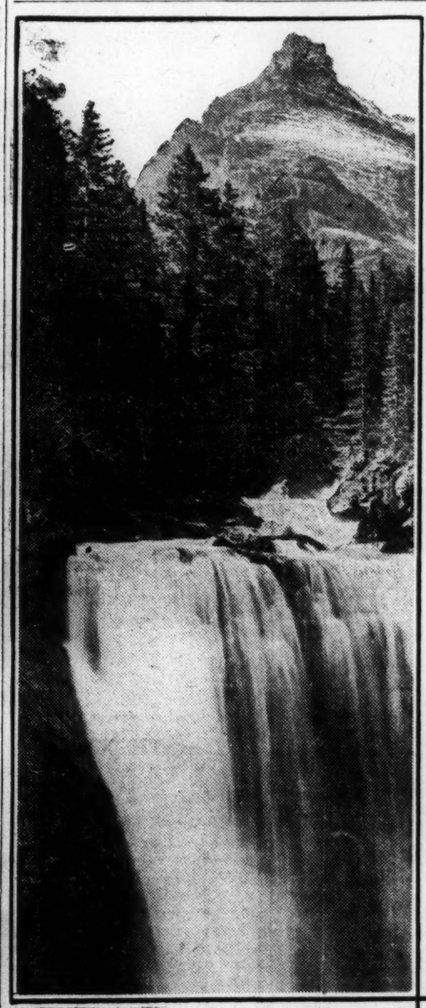

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THE HOME FORUM

The Case of A.5127

STRANGE things happen in strange ways. Around the most commonplace objects romance spreads an all-unlooked-for atmosphere. Sometimes the fact of being particularly ordinary proves a hallmark to lift an object to remarkable prominence. So, it would seem, has been the case of A.5127.

The Museum describes it as a "Wooden Doll"; but it is not a doll in the full sense of the word, since a doll by rights should have arms and legs, not to mention a body, whereas A.5127 is nothing more nor less than a small wooden head on the top of a wooden wedge-shaped neck. And yet it possesses character. It is, in fact, impossible to pass it by without notice, not only on account of its peculiar appearance, but because of a certain dignified bearing, which is in every way remarkable, considering the disadvantages under which it labors.

To begin with, A.5127 has practically no face. It would be hard to say where the face had once been, were it not for a ridiculous piece of stiff brown hair which still adheres to the lower part of the back of the head, a portion of which stands up in a few stark bristles, as if making a heroic attempt to cover the expanse of baldness above. And yet, if you stand long enough in front of the glass case, you will become aware of a face, of a sort of an eye on one side, of a suggestion of a nose; and, if you look sideways, you will see a quite determined bit of chin.

This then is "A Wooden Doll 18th-Century. Found in an old House in Bird Street. W." Bird Street is a very little bit of London. The houses that used to stand there have gone, and shops have taken their place. Perhaps it was in the pulling down process that the wooden doll was found, the last occupant of an old building, left behind, when the family went out, as a worthless bit of a broken toy.

Strange pale-faced doll, holding your little head so proudly,—what were your thoughts when they left you there at the back of the dark cupboard, when the house was empty and the last footstep passed across the bare boards of the floor, echoing down the staircase and along the hall? Did you hear the wind blow around the walls as the front door opened? Did you feel the place tremble as it was dragged to again with a clang and the key turned in the lock? How long did you lie in your corner, watching the sun edging its way between the chinks of the shutters, dreaming of other days as the moon slipped across the dusty floor? Not much hope for a worn piece of bald wood, with hardly a face, with no arms and legs, with nothing to recomment it unless it be its age. Yes, it was certainly very old when they came to pull the house down—two hundred years old or more—and the man who dragged you from your corner held you up in the light and laughed.

"Here's a quaint bit of something!" he said, put you in his pocket, and took you away to show to someone else.

And so it came about that you were chosen to fill a special place in a glass case in the London Museum. On your left is a wooden doll of considerable charm, with red cheeks and a perky, red-lipped mouth. She wears a little poke-bonnet and a crinoline, and carries a muff. On your right is a marvelous beauty, displaying a model of a bridesmaid's dress that was worn at the wedding of the Princess Royal. A regal atmosphere surrounds this special case. Here are some fine old specimens inscribed, "Dolls and Dresses given by Her Majesty Queen Mary." Here are older specimens still, "Dolls Formerly the Property of Queen Victoria," and here is a doll that once belonged to Queen Louisa of Denmark.

In the center of the room is a case of small dolls, all dressed by Queen Victoria when a little girl and her devoted governess, Baroness Lehzen. We fancy we see the tiny Princess busying her fingers in the making of those minute frocks, while Baroness Lehzen, severe in manner as she is said to have been, sat by her side conducting operations; for had not the Princess's Grandmother suggested that it would be wiser "not to tease my little puss with learning while she is so young"? And what more fascinating occupation than to dress little dolls in the costumes representing the fine folk of the day? Here is Blanche, Countess of Flahot de Billiarderie, and her child, Count Almavira; and Alice, Countess of Rothsay, with her two children in long clothes, seated, somewhat surprisingly, side by side in a deep, open box. Catherine, Countess of Claremont, with a gold chain round her neck, is wearing a magnificent robe of pale pink satin, the train of which is edged with lace. Sir William Arnold is looking warm and well-to-do in an overcoat, while Isabella, Lady Poulteney, with choice curls adorning her forehead, is inviting her children to take their places at a tiny table set with miniature plates and egg cups.

So rich a room it is, so full of high sounding names and royal connections. And here in the midst—in the very midst, is A.5127.

You look at her again before leaving. She attracts you strangely. The dignity of the doll is ridiculous, the poise pathetic, the romance altogether captivating. And so, strange little piece of wood, I write of you; for, since the day I came across you, all unexpectedly, in that fine London Museum, I have thought of you again and again. You have become something big and important to me, far more important, in fact, than all the rest of the exhibits put together. They are merely puppets, who began and ended their days in prosperity; while you, my odd little battered friend, are a heroine.

D. A. L.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Palmetto Town

Sea-Island winds sweep through Palmetto Town,
Bringing with piney tang the old romance
Of pirates and of smuggling gentlemen;
And tongues as languorous as southern France
Flow down her streets like water-talk at fords;
While through iron gates where pickaninnies sprawl,
The sound floats back in rippled banoo chords,
From lush magnolia shade where mockers call.
Mornings the flower-women hawk their wares—
Bronze caryatids of a genia race,
Bearing the bloom-heaped baskets on their heads;
Lithe, with their arms akimbo in wide grace,
Their jasmine nods jestingly at cares—
Turbaned they are, deep-chested, straight and tall,
Bandying old English words now seldom heard,
But sweet as Provençal.
Dreams peer like prisoners through her harp-like gates,
From molten gardens mottled with gray-gloom,
Where lichened sundials shadow ancient dates,
And deep piazzas loom.

—HERVEY ALLEN. "Poems."

Rambles With a Rented Dog

This morning we walked over to the East River and descended the long flight of steps which leads to the river front. There, just below the stretch of rocky shore, is the actual River, which looks so romantic and beautiful from my study window. I must confess that the River at close range loses most of its romance, but it gains in interest what it loses in beauty. Hundreds of sea gulls circle and dip about us, and their plaintive cries make an unusual note in this strange spot in the heart of the city.

The stretch of rocky soil along the river front is a mecca to Sandy (my rented dog), for here he can dig and scrabble without breaking any city ordinances or receiving any hard words from park policemen. He digs vigorously at first, using the efficient technique which is the inheritance of all Scottish terriers. The dirt flies before the onslaughts of his short powerful paws.

A passing freight boat toots its whistle at us and the pilot waves his handkerchief from the cabin window. As the toots continue, we feel that some acknowledgment is necessary; so I stand Sandy up on his hind feet and wave one of his pudgy black forepaws at the pilot. The pilot waves again, tootles the whistle in a prolonged salute, and laughs hard. And no wonder! The spectacle of a small black dog having his paw waved at a passing boat is an almost sure laugh-producer in New York. Sandy and I—at least I—faintly regret that there is not a larger audience.

B. C.

Abreast of the Times

In the summer of 1909 she was asked to write a poem on Fulton for the Fulton-Hudson celebration. Ever better than her word, she not only wrote the poem, but recited it in the New York Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of Sept. 9th. Those who saw her, the only woman amid that great gathering of representative men from all over the world, will not forget the breathless silence of that vast audience as she came forward, leaning on her son's arm, and read the opening lines:

A river flashing like a gem,
Crowned with a mountain diadem,—

or the thunders of applause that followed the last lines:

While pledge of Love's assured control,
The flag of Freedom crowns the pole.

The poem had given her a good deal of trouble, the last couplet in especial. The morning of the celebration, when I went into Mrs. Seth Low's spare bedroom to wake her, she cried out:

"I have got my last verse!"

She was much distressed that the poem appeared in Collier's without the amended closing lines. The fault was mine; I had arranged with the editor, Mr. Hapgood, for its publication. She had done so much "free gratis" work all her life that it seemed fitting this poem should at least earn her, her travelling expenses.

"Let this be a lesson," she said, "never print a poem or a speech till it has been delivered; always give the eleventh hour its chance!"

It may be interesting here to recall that the Atlantic Monthly paid her five dollars for the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the only money she ever received for it.

Her power of keeping abreast of the times is felt in the Fulton poem, where she rounds out her eulogy of Fulton's invention of the steamboat with a tribute to Peary. Only a few days before the news of our latest arctic triumph had flashed round the world, her world, whose business was for business as long as she lived in it; so into the fabric of the poem in honor of Fulton, she weaves an allusion to this new victory.

On her ninety-first birthday a reporter from a Boston paper asked her for a motto for the women of America. She was sitting on the little balcony outside her town house, reading her Greek Testament, when the young man was announced. She closed her book, thought for a moment, then gave the motto that so well expressed herself:

"Up to date!"

War there ever anything more characteristic?—From "The Eleventh Hour in the Life of Julia Ward Howe," by MAUD HOWE.

The Goose Girl: A Native Study, by Maggie Loubser

POST-IMPRESSIONISM and all the schools which rally under its banner: Vorticism, Cubism, Infantilism and so on, has never found congenial soil in South Africa. It has found there advanced expression, but sooner or later saner views have prevailed and the responsible artist has returned to the normal. Miss Maggie Loubser here paints a native study, entitled "The Goose Girl," which can only be described as academic in comparison with much of her work. The composition is both decorative and attractive. Small colored and native boys and girls are usually employed in South Africa in this humble capacity of herding geese, just as the native pickaninnies in the Kraal State, are employed as herd boys. There is a typically South African feeling about the subject and its treatment, and the work must be adjudged one of the most successful yet painted by Miss Loubser.

Tulips

I swear that I had nothing
To do with it at all—
This lighting of the candles
By a garden wall.

I only planted tulip bulbs—
Well do I remember
The threat of frost that golden day
Late in last September.

I only planted tulip bulbs,
And these without a hint
Of pale green tapers in the husks;
Of any crimson tint.

And now this loveliness that flames
Up through the mulching thatch!
Who spun the wicks? Who filled the molds?
And who applied the match?

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

Ingresos

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LAS palabras, "Ninguno de nosotros vive para sí" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera), fueron escritas por San Pablo muchos años ha, pero el pensamiento que representan está todavía a propósito. La dependencia mutua entre individuos y naciones es un factor importante en los asuntos humanos. En muchos departamentos del mundo comercial e industrial la superabundancia y la escasez son gemelos. Todos estos problemas demandan mucho ejercicio de pensamiento. Ingresos, por lo tanto, sean en la forma de paga, de sueldo, de ganancias comerciales o de rentas proviniendo de inversiones, son la cosa deseada y necesitan nuestra atención, puesto que nuestros ingresos nos proveen de lo que es menester para la vida humana. Responsabilidad y acción están unidas indisolublemente; y son muy necesarias en asuntos de dinero, donde factores morales debían de reinar, si el equilibrio verdadero ha de mantenerse.

Abundancia de dinero es considerada por muchos como una cosa esencial para la felicidad, y escasez o falta como lo contrario. Pero el dinero, después de todo, no es más que una medida de valores o un medio de cambio. Hay cosas esenciales que no se pueden apreciar por medio del dinero, lo mismo que hay frecuentemente incidentes, experiencias y asociaciones en la vida humana, que no se pudieran comprar por ningún precio en el mercado. El hombre más sabio que jamás pisó esta tierra fué Cristo Jesús; y él dijo, "No os congojéis pues, diciendo: ¿Qué comeremos, ó qué beberemos, ó con qué nos cubriremos? . . . Mas buscad primeramente el reino de Dios y su justicia, y todas estas cosas os serán añadidas."

Jesús practicó lo que predicaba y fué provisto de todo lo que le hacía falta. Era su misión demostrar la unidad del hombre con Dios, el bien. Es esa unidad que asegura la provisión del hombre, en otras palabras, sus ingresos permanentes, y con eso, exención de limitación de toda clase.

Todo lo que es real es espiritual y eterno. El hombre a la semejanza de Dios es, por lo tanto, espiritual, y su sustancia, que es de la naturaleza de Dios, puede ser provista sólo por ideas espirituales. Como el Maestro mismo lo hizo, la humanidad tiene que volverse del sentido material y alcanzar el sentido espiritual.

¡Qué riquezas divinas puede vislumbrar la humanidad en la vida del Maestro! El hacer la voluntad de Dios era para él alimento y bebida. Eso constituía los ingresos verdaderos de Cristo Jesús. ¡Cuántas veces se apartó de las multitudes, retirándose a lugares solitarios para orar, para aprovecharse de aquellos ingresos espirituales que renovaron sus fuerzas y poder! La inspiración del Espíritu Santo se manifestó en curación y bendición donde fuera que iba. El Amor divino se reflejó gloriosamente en él, y el tocar aunque no era más que la orilla de su vestidura traía curación.

Cuando fué injuriado, Jesús no retornó injurias; suavidad, bondad y compasión eran su defensa segura. Por cierto que es nuestro gran Modelo. Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, escribe en el libro "Retrospection and Introspection" (pág. 26), "Nuestro gran Guía, constante hasta el fin en su obediencia a la ley de Dios, demostró para todos los tiempos y todos los pueblos la supremacía del bien sobre el mal y la superioridad del Espíritu sobre la materia."

A medida que los hombres llegan a conocer a Dios, empiezan a realizar algo de la intangibilidad de aquel don inconmensurable del Amor divino que les revela su origen y su sustancia espirituales. Sus relaciones con sus semejantes son gobernadas por el Principio divino. Comprenden que sus ingresos consisten en la abundancia y actividad de ideas espirituales. Estas llegan a ser dinámicas en su operación. Proveen a los hombres de la inteligencia y habilidad de resolver los problemas y de suplir las necesidades de la vida diaria. A medida que utilizan esas ideas espirituales, se aprovechan automaticamente de la abundancia ilimitada de Dios. De esa manera la salida de bien indica la entrada. El Principio está eternamente en operación, supliendo lo que sea menester.

En medida correspondiente se encontrarán los hombres liberados de las antiguas sugestiones erróneas y paralizadoras de miedo, presagios oscuros, preocupaciones y presentimientos, los concomitantes inevitables de la subordinación a la materia. Quedan libres para manifestar la verdad en su infinitud de bien. ¡La vida es radiante con una melodía nueva!

Así los hombres prueban que la sustancia del hombre es el Espíritu, su pan de vida—la Verdad, su morada—la Mente divina, y sus ingresos—las ideas espirituales. Por la aplicación de la Ciencia Cristiana multitudes cada vez mayores están demostrando que esta verdad no es sólo un ideal, sino una cosa perfectamente practicable.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

After a Day's Trek, by J. A. Smith

WHEN, in South Africa, the veldt is mentioned, imagination pictures the vast open spaces of the Karroo or the limitless distances in the Transvaal where solitude reigns supreme, where the feeling of space is accentuated by the occasional jutting hill or fantastically shaped koppe.

Far from human habitation the only sounds to disturb the silence are the occasional note of a bird, or the hum of insect; and, still more rarely, the grinding of wheels over the rough tracks where the cumbrous ox wagon makes its leisurely way from town to still more distant town, riding transport. Then, when the day's trek is done, comes the outspan when the oxen are turned loose to graze, and the cheerful camp fire illumines the bearded faces of the transport riders. It is just such a scene which has been faithfully depicted by the artist, Mr. J. A. Smith—an Afrikaans-speaking son of South Africa—who, a keen student of nature, interprets her many moods with faithful directness and achieves the magic atmosphere of the country most successfully. Mr. Smith is a journalist by profession; he is practically self-taught in regard to his art, which he has practiced for comparatively few years, and has already made a name for himself as a painter of scenes typically South African.

The Russian Cabman of 1900

The most conspicuous of all the types of street life in St. Petersburg is the *legkovoi izvóstchik* (*Lyogki*—light, easy. *Vozeet*—to convey, carry) the Russian cabman, more commonly called simply *izvóstchik*. He is generally the first to attract the stranger's attention, for he lies in wait for all newcomers at every available point, and thrusts the offer of his services upon them with persevering insistence. Formerly he and his competitors used to surround you at railway stations, theaters, etc., pull at your coatsleeves and argue with you in the most persuasive manner. . . .

The droshky, on which he sits and waits in every street (there being no regular cabranks), is a small barouche, or victoria, with more of a pony, than a horse, in the shafts. In its present form, with rubber tyres, and lifting hood for rainy weather, it presents a great improvement on what it was twenty-five years ago, when George Augustus Sala described it as a perambulator on four wheels, built for one and a half, and licensed for two, with a *moojick* on the box driving like a London costermonger. But although the droshky is thus being gradually modernized, thanks to continual pressure from police authorities, its driver, the *izvóstchik*, still remains a peasant from the country, utterly indifferent to all progress. More change has taken place in his droshky in the course of a few years than in the whole race of *izvóstchiks* for the past century or more.

The political reforms which have bestirred other classes have left him unmoved, and he seems to be resigning himself to the prospect of being superseded by electric trams, taxicabs, and other self-propelling vehicles. At the worst, however, he will simply go back to his fields, for, like most other members of the working-classes in St. Petersburg, he keeps up his connection with the land, and probably sends a part of his earnings to his family in the village.

As regards outward appearance, he continues to wrap himself from head to foot, over and above his other clothes, in the same kind of *armyak* (a very long, wide-skirted, and collarless peasant's overcoat), of dark blue cloth that was worn by his predecessors in the earliest years of the Russian capital, with a red or green band around the waist, and his legs and feet are so completely swathed in the ample folds of this strange garment that he is quite incapable of exercising any agility in case of necessity.—From "Russia," by G. DOBSON, H. M. GROVE and H. STEWART.

Income

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE words, "None of us liveth to himself," were written by Paul many years ago, and the thought they embody is still relevant. Indeed, the interdependence of individual with individual, and of nation with nation, is an important factor in human affairs. In many departments of the commercial and industrial activities everywhere glut and scarcity are twins. All such problems call for the exercise of much thought. Income, therefore, whether in the form of wages, of salary, of business profits, or of returns from investments is a desideratum which has to be considered, because income supplies that which is needful for human living. Responsibility and action are indissolubly connected; and they are very necessary in monetary matters, where moral factors should hold sway if the truer balance is to be maintained.

Abundance of money is regarded by some as an essential to happiness, and scantiness or lack as the reverse. But money, after all, is only a measure of value and a medium of exchange. There are some essentials which cannot be measured by money, just as there are, not infrequently, incidents, experiences, and associations in human life which the trading market could not purchase at any price. The wisest man who ever trod the earth was Christ Jesus; and he said, "Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Jesus practiced what he preached, yet all his needs were supplied. His mission it was to demonstrate man's at-one-ment with God, good. It is that at-one-ment which insures man's supply—in other words, his permanent income—and with it, freedom from limitations of any and every kind.

All that is real is spiritual and eternal. Man in God's likeness is, therefore, spiritual, and his substance, which is of the nature of God, can be imparted only through spiritual ideas. Like the Master himself, mankind must turn from material sense and lay hold of the spiritual.

What divine riches mankind can glimpse through the Master's life! Doing the will of God was to him his meat and drink. That was the true income of Christ Jesus. How often he withdrew from the crowds, repairing to solitary places to pray, to draw upon that spiritual income which restored his strength and power! The inspiration of the Holy Spirit was manifested in healing and benediction wherever he went. Divine Love was gloriously reflected by him; and but to touch the hem of his garment brought healing.

When reviled, Jesus reviled not again; gentleness, loving-kindness, and compassion were his strong defense. Truly he is the great Exemplar. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 26), "Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter."

As men become acquainted with God, they begin to realize something of the tangibility of that immeasurable gift of divine Love, revealing to them their spiritual origin and substance. Their relationship to their fellow men is governed by divine Principle. They realize that their income consists of the abundance and activity of spiritual ideas. These become dynamic in their operation. They furnish men with the intelligence and ability to meet daily needs and problems. As they utilize them, they draw automatically on the boundless store of God. Thus the outflow of good registers the inflow. Principle is ever operative, assuring the needful.

In corresponding ratio men find themselves liberated from the former false and paralyzing suggestions of fear, dark forebodings, cares, and misgivings, the inevitable concomitants of subordination to matter. They are free to manifest the truth in its infinitude of good. Life is radiant with a new song!

Thus men prove that man's substance is Spirit; his bread of life—Truth; his dwelling place—divine Mind; and his income—spiritual ideas. Through the application of Christian Science increasing numbers are proving this truth not only ideal, but in every way practical.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

A Fine Night in Winter

This night of sweetly perfumed air
Should not have fallen to December's share.
This is such perfume as young April breathes
When violet-girdled spring her garland wreathes,
When wallflowers crowd the borders, and in the sun
Hyacinth bells are opening one by one,
And tulip buds are red-stained at the tips,
And pear-trees are like full-rigged sailing-ships—
In such a place, on such a day stood I,
And watched fine weather walking in the sky,
Through pearly clouds threaded the azure day
And winter seemed a thousand years away.

No flowers are here, and overhead I see
A quick star leaping in a leafless tree:—
Not to December's iron share
This night of perfumed air!

—SYLVIA LYND, in "The Yellow Placard."

The Architect Deals With Space

But besides spaces which have merely length and breadth—surfaces, that is to say, at which we look, architecture gives us spaces of three dimensions in which we stand. And here is the very center of architectural art. The functions of the arts, at many points, overlap; architecture has much that it holds in common with sculpture, and more that it shares with music. But it has also its peculiar province, and a pleasure which is typically its own. It has the monopoly of space. Architecture alone of the arts can give space its full value. It can surround us with a void of three dimensions; and whatever delight may be derived from that is the gift of architecture alone. Painting can depict space; poetry, like Shelley's, can recall its image; music can give us its analogy; but architecture deals with space directly; it uses space as a material, and sets us in the midst.

Criticism has singularly failed to recognize this supremacy in architecture of spatial values. The tradition of criticism is practical. . . . Space is "nothing"—a mere negation of the solid. And thus we come to overlook it. . . .

Even from a utilitarian point of view, space is logically our end. To enclose a space is the object of building; when we build, we do but detach a convenient quantity of space, seclude it and protect it, and all architecture springs from that necessity. But æsthetically space is even more supreme. The architect models in space as a sculptor in clay. He designs his space as a work of art; that is, he attempts, through its means, to excite a certain mood in those who enter it.

What is his method? Once again his appeal is to Movement. Space, in fact, is liberty of movement. That is its value to us, and as such it enters our physical consciousness. We adapt ourselves instinctively to the spaces in which we stand, project ourselves into them, fill them ideally with our movements. Let us take the simplest of instances. When we enter the end of a nave and find ourselves in a long vista of columns, we begin, almost under compulsion, to walk forward: the character of the space demands it. Even if we stand still, the eye is drawn down the perspective, and we, in imagination, follow it. The space has suggested it, a movement. Once this suggestion has been set up, everything which accords with it will seem to assist us; everything which thwarts it will appear impertinent and ugly.—GEOFFREY SCOTT, in "The Architecture of Humanism."

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STOCKS RISE SLOWLY IN A QUIET MARKET

Indications of Improvement in Business Helpful to Sentiment

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The stock market appeared to be viewing the outlook a little more cheerfully today, although its hopes, as expressed in most brokerage quarters, were modest.

The midweek business statistics, while devoid of anything of a particularly conclusive nature, were slightly more encouraging, and conditions abroad, with the British Treasury preparing to pay off $150,000,000 of its American private banking credit, seemed to be distinctly better.

There was a slow advance in share prices, with several groups participating, but chemicals, utilities and miscellaneous industrials making the best progress.

Stocks received strong support in the afternoon trading, and leading issues pushed up 2 to 6 points.

Transactions exceeded 1,500,000 shares, the largest volume in about two weeks. American Telephone and Auburn gained half a dozen points.

Issues advancing 3 or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, Shnta Fe and Union Pacific, while Consolidated Gas, Case, Loew's and Eastman were up at least 2.

Brokers generally felt that the market might continue in a narrow trading range for some little time, although one of the larger wire houses definitely expressed the opinion that the market was in a period of accumulation. Some brokers reported a trickle of investment buying, some of which was said to come from abroad.

Bank of England Rate

A further reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate was widely forecast in international banking circles, and a reduction in the Reichsbank rate, with renewal of the $100,000,000 central banking credit, was regarded as likely.

Fresh hope of a satisfactory settlement of the reparations problem was generated by news of Premier Tardieu's conferences with the German Ambassador in Paris, and the French Ambassador to Berlin.

Bankers expected the British $150,000,000 payment would have a further easing effect upon the New York money market, although rates were steady today. Also, it was felt in some quarters that the projected withdrawal of foreign exchange regulations in England might result in more buying of American securities.

While Iron Age estimated the week's steel production as unchanged at 26 per cent of capacity, some other estimates indicated a small gain, particularly in the Youngstown area. While steel prices remain to be tested, some executives are quoted as expressing the opinion that increases will be more likely than declines.

The week's electric power consumption report, showing a reduction of 7.4 per cent from last year, compared with 8 per cent in the previous week, was a little better, and an increase of about 10,000 cars in freight-car loadings was better than expected. The petroleum statistics, however, showing gains in both crude output and gasoline in storage, presumably accounted for sluggishness of oil shares.

Bond Market Active

A lively rally in railroad mortgages today brought a semblance of animation to a bond market that recently has verged on somnolence.

While the utilities and industrials also reflected the improved feeling toward carrier loans, the United States Government section was inclined to follow an irregular trend. Price changes, however, were slight in most instances.

The advance in transportation liens was led by Nickel Plate 6s, due this year. These bonds gained substantially yesterday, and at one time were 8 points higher today. They touched 64½. Last December they dropped to a low of 14½. St. Louis Southwestern Consolidated 4s, also maturing this year, registered gains of nearly 3 points, but relaxed under profit-taking.

Nickel Plate 4½s followed the 6s, advancing more than 3 points. Higher prices were recorded by Atchison 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Frisco 4½s, and a number of others.

American Telephone, Postal Telegraph, Western Union, Consolidated Gas and Pacific liens firmed. International Match recovered moderately as did Goodyear 5s. Sinclair Oil 6½s and Shell Union 5s moved higher, the former reflecting approval of the consolidation with Prairie Pipe Line and Prairie Oil and Gas.

There was a mixed tone to foreign obligations. The Japanese category was quiet, but Australia 5s and British 5½s were in demand. German loans were easy.

NORTH AMERICAN CEMENT CORP.

North American Cement Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $496,520 after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net in 1930 of $263,092, equivalent to $5.09 a share (par $100) on 51,500 shares of 7 per cent preferred, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORP.

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $4,735,926 after taxes, charges, depreciation, etc. In 1930 the company reported a net loss of $4,969,32) after taxes, charges, depreciation, adjustment of inventories, additional write-offs of die charges and the adjustment of all accounts to conservative values.

BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET CO.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. Inc., has been awarded the entire carpet and rug contract for the new Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel, 24-story unit of the Bowman-Biltmore chain now under construction in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The contract calls for more than 22,000 yards of carpet and 16 large Hartford-Saxony rugs.

BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON, March 2—British Exchequer receipts for the week ended Feb. 27 totaled £23,230,460 and expenditures £11,052,667. Floating debt amounted to £568,520,000, compared with £579,310,000 in the previous week and £744,320,000 on Feb. 28, 1931.

ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY

The Electric Storage Battery 1931 statement shows profits equal to $3.05 a share on the combined preferred and common, contrasted with $6.22 a share on the combined shares in 1930.

Closing Prices

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar. 2	Mar. 1
3	2		Abitibi Pow & P	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
5¾	3¾		Adams Express	700	5¼	4⅛	5¼	4⅛
27½	24	2	Adams Mills	400	27½	27	27½	
13	10⅜	1	Addressograph	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12½
3⅜	2⅜		Advance Rumely	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
15⅝	15¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	1400	15	14	15	14¼
59¾	46	4½	Air Reduction	2100	58½	56½	58¼	56
16⅜	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	400	14¾	13⅜	14⅜	13¾
3½	1¾		Alleghany Corp	200	2½	2⅜	2½	2¼
13	10		Alleghany Steel	30	12	12	12	
83½	62¼	.60	Allied Chem	900	82¾	77⅜	82¾	77
13⅝	10½	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	11⅜	11	11	11
14	12	2	Amerada	1100	14½	14	14	
7⅛	3¾		Am Ag Ch Del	100	6	6	6	5¾
18½	12½		Am Bank Note	1400	13¾	13	13½	13½
73¾	54⅛	.5[illegible]	Am Can	11100	70¾	67¾	70¾	67⅝
126⅛	117¾	7	Am Can pf	300	125	125	125	
126⅛	117⅞	7	Am Can pf	300	125	125	125	
8⅞	6¼		Am Car & Fdry	100	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
34⅝	25	7	Am Car & F pf	30	33	33	33	32
36¾	29	3[illegible]	Am Chicle	200	36	36	36	
9½	6½		Am Com Alcohol	1500	9¾	8⅝	9¼	9¼
5	3		Am Encaustic T	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
10½	7½		Am European	1300	9½	9⅛	9⅜	9
9¼	6¼		Am & For Pow	1100	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7¼
33	20¼	6	Am & For Pow 6	1100	20	19½	20	20¼
38½	21⅞	7	Am &For Pow 7	1400	22½	21⅞	22¼	21¾
17¼	11½		Am & For P 2pf	1400	13½	11½	13	11¾
6	4¾	1	Am Hawaiian	700	5¾	5½	5¾	
2⅜	1⅜		Am Hide & L	100	2	2	2	
17½	12	2	Am Ice	1200	18½	17½	18½	17¼
55	50	6	Am Ice pf	100	58	58	58	
8½	5		Am International	1400	7¾	7⅜	7⅞	7
4	2		Am La Fr pf	30	3	3	3	
3¼	2		Am Mach & Met	400	3	2½	3	
6¾	4		Am Metal	400	4¾	4½	4¾	
16⅞	13	1	Am Power & Lt	2100	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛
58	48	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	50	49¾	49¾	
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	1200	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	7¼
12¾	7¾		Am Rolling Mill	1200	12¾	11½	12⅝	11⅝
26⅛	21⅝	3	Am Safety Razor	100	28	27	28	26½
1½	¼		Am Ship & Com	200	¼	¼	¼	
18⅝	12⅜	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	2100	15¾	15	15¾	15
½	⅛		Am Solvents & C	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1½	⅜		Am Solvents pf	200	½	½	½	½
8⅜	5⅜		Am Steel Fdries	400	7¼	7	7⅛	6¾
36½	33¼	2½	Am Stores	400	35½	35	35½	35½
11¼	8¾		Am Sugar Ref	400	26½	26⅛	26½	
88¼	67⅜	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	72	70¼	72	
137⅜	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	12100	133¼	127⅛	133¼	127
32½	24⅜	3	Am Wat W&E	1200	31⅜	30	31¼	
28½	21½	3	Am WW&E ct	400	29	28	29	
5	3		Am Woolen	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
30¾	15½		Am Woolen pf	300	30¼	29	30	29½
12⅜	8¾		Anaconda Cop	1200	10	9⅜	10	9¼
16⅞	16	2.40	Anchor Cap	2100	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	17¼
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	100	10½	10½	10½	
1½	1		Armour Ill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
⅞	½		Armour Ill B	400	¾	¾	¾	
9¼	6⅜		Armour Ill pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2⅜	1⅞		Asso Apparel Ind	100	2¼	2¼	2½	
8¼	5½		Asso Dry Goods	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	4100	84	80¼	84	80
41⅞	25½	4	Atl Coast Line	100	28	28	28	25½
10⅞	7⅜	1	Atl Refining	400	11¼	10¾	11¼	10¾
151⅞	83¾	4[illegible]	Auburn Auto	1500	99¼	92½	99¼	91¼
32	21½		Aviation Corp Del	200	23¾	22⅜	23¾	21½

—B—

128⅛	16⅛		Baldwin Loco pf	10	20	20	20	19⅞
8½	4⅞		Baldwin Loco	100	6½	6¼	6½	6¼
213⅜	122¼		Balt & Ohio	300	18½	17½	18¼	17
41½	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	30	28⅜	30	
5⅞	4		Barnsdall A	200	5	4¾	5	4⅞
43⅞	35½	4	Beatrice Cream	400	35¾	34⅛	34½	35½
43	39½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	700	41⅛	40¼	41⅝	40
4¾	2⅝		Belding Hem	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4
62⅜	59	4.81	Belg Nat Rys pf	100	60	60	60	
18¾	15	.40	Bendix Aviation	1500	14⅜	13¼	14¼	13¼
24⅞	19½	2	Best & Co	400	23⅞	23	23⅝	22½
24⅜	15⅛		Bethlehem Steel	3100	23¾	21⅝	23½	21½
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf	700	62¾	61⅞	62¼	62½
8¾	7	.50	Blaw Knox	200	8	8	8	
22¼	17⅛	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	600	19½	18¼	19	19¾
41	34¾	3[illegible]	Borden	4400	40¼	39	40¼	39¼
12¼	9	1	Borg Warner	10	12	11	12	10¾
10¼	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	100	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	10¾
46⅜	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	400	47	45	47	45
75½	61	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	74	74	74	
85	72½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1100	85	82¼	85	
3	1⅞		Brunswick Balke	100	3	3	3	
2	1⅜		Bruns Terminal	800	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
2¾	1¾		Budd Mfg	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4½	2⅜		Budd Wheel	100	3½	3⅜	3½	
4¼	2¾		Bullard	400	7	6¾	7	6
3½	3		Bulova Watch	400	3	3	3	
12¾	9⅛	.80	Burroughs Add	100	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	
1¼	1		Butte Cop & Zinc	500	1	1	1	1
19	10½		Byers	2200	18⅛	17	18⅛	16⅜

—C—

13½	8	1.20	Canada Dry	400	12	12	12	11¾
16¼	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4500	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	16¾
43⅜	26⅛		Case Thresh	1300	38	35½	38	35⅞
15	10⅞	1	Catterpillar Trac	400	12	11½	12	11½
85	71¾	7	Century Rib pf	10	71¾	71¾	71¾	
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	2100	12½	12⅛	12⅝	11⅞
7	4¾		Checker Cab Mfg	100	6½	6½	6½	6
20⅝	13	3	Chesapeake Corp	3200	17½	16½	17½	16¼
31½	21½	2½	Ches & Ohio	4700	23⅞	22⅜	23⅞	22⅜
3¼	1¾		Chi Mil & St P	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5½	2¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	100	4	4	4	3¾
12⅝	6		Chi & N'western	1300	9½	8½	9¼	8½
31	17		Chi & N'west pf	100	20	20	20	
6¾	3¾		Chi Pneu Tool	100	5	4½	4⅝	4¾
11⅜	8½		Chi Rock Isl & P	200	11½	10½	11¼	10⅛
21⅞	11½		Chi R&P 6%	100	15	14⅞	15	
27½	14⅞		Chi R&P 7%	200	16½	16	16¼	15½
8⅜	6		Chickasha Cot O	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
7½	5		Childs Company	100	6	6	6	5¾
15¾	10½	1	Chrysler	2500	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	12¼
28½	25⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	27	27	27	27
68	63¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	65	65	65	
21⅜	8		City Stores	400	11⅛	11⅛	11	10⅞
30¼	26⅛	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	30	29½	30	29⅛
91	87	6	Colo Palm-P pf	100	91	91	91	
9¾	7		Collins & Aikman	1200	9⅛	8½	9⅛	8½
5⅛	3⅛		Colonial Bea Oil	300	5	4¾	5	4⅝
27⅜	20	2.60	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
15	12	1	Firestone T & R	100	13m	13¼	13¼	
52¼	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	700	52	51½	51¾	51
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber	500	¼	⅛	⅛	¼
⅞	¼		Fisk Rub 1pf	20	⅞	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	¼		Fisk R 1pf cv	50	⅞	⅜	½	
11½	8		Foster-Wheeler	1900	10⅜	10	10⅜	
20⅞	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19½
5⅜	2¾		Fox Film A	1400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	900	19	18½	19	18½

—G—

17⅛	11	1	Gamewell	8000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¾
61	49	6	Gen Am In pf ww	300	59	59	59	
34¾	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1400	33¼	31¾	33¼	32
15½	11	1	Gen Asphalt	900	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	11½
19	11	2	Gen Baking	2600	19½	18¼	19½	18¼
26⅛	17¾	1.60	Gen Electric	21700	21½	20	21¼	20⅛
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	11	11	11	10⅞
36¾	31⅜	3	Gen Foods	4700	36⅞	36	36⅞	35⅞
2¾	1⅝	6	Gen Gas & E A	900	2½	2	2	2
37	31½	3	Gen Mills	500	36⅛	36	36½	36
24⅝	19½	2	Gen Motors	14600	22	21½	21⅞	21
86⅞	80½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	84½	84½	84¼	84¼
14	11½	2	Gen Print Ink	70	11½	11½	11½	11½
60	44	6	Gen Print Ink pf	30	56	56	56	56¼
5	3		Gen Pub Service	300	4	4	4	4
28⅝	19¾	3	Gen Ry Signal	400	26	25½	26	25⅛
1½	¾		Gen Realty	100	1	1	1	
1½	½		Gen Thea Equip	9200	⅜	⅜	½	½
323⅜	109⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	64200	223⅜	209½	223¼	209⅜
67⅜	50	5	Gillette S R pf	1200	67¾	66⅜	67	
6½	5⅜		Gobel (Adolf)	300	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	
19⅜	16	2½	Gold Dust	2300	18¼	17⅜	18¼	17⅜
17⅞	12⅞	1	Goodyear	900	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	15½
56¼	43	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	55
11	7¼		Gotham Silg Hos	500	11⅛	11	11⅛	10⅞
4⅜	2¾		Graham Paige	100	3	3	3	2¾
7⅞	5½	.50	Granby	200	6	6	6	
9	6¾		Grand Union	1900	9	8	9	7⅞
32	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	200	32	32	32	
29¾	25½	1	Grant (WT)	200	28⅞	28½	28⅝	
25	16½	2	Great Nor pf	2100	20½	19¼	20⅛	19
80	68	7	Great W Sug pf	20	68¾	68¾	68¾	
1¾	1		Grigsby-Grunow	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

—H—

2¼	1⅜		Hahn Dept Sto	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1⅞	⅞		Hartman Corp B	1500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
8⅞	8	.80	Hercules Motors	100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
81¼	73½	5	Hershey Choc pf	400	80¾	79½	80½	79½
7¾	5½		Hollander	500	9	8¾	9	8¼
130⅛	110	7.80	Homestake M	100	119	119	119	
3¾	2½		Houdaille Her B	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3½
23¾	16⅛		Houston Oil	400	20⅞	20	20⅞	19
11⅞	3⅝	..	Houston Oil n...	1600	4½	3⅝	4½	3⅝

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar. 2	Mar. 1
57¼	55½	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	56	56	56	56
16⅛	10⅝	2	Howe Sound	400	10⅝	10½	10½	..
30¾	27	3½	Hudson & Man	500	28½	27¾	28½	..
11⅜	7½		Hudson Motor	4800	7⅝	7	7¼	7½
5⅜	3¾	..	Hupp Motors	2600	14⅜	13¼	14⅛	13¼

—I—

13⅛	9½	..	Ill Central	2600	14½	13⅜	14⅛	13¼
37	23½	4	Indus Rayon	3600	37½	35⅜	37½	35
39½	27½	3	Ingersoll-Rand	1800	37¾	33⅜	37¼	..
4¼	2⅞		Inspiration Cop	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
8	4½	.50	Insuranshare Del	700	7⅜	6½	7	..
12⅜	8½		Interboro Rap T	600	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11½
4¾	3		Intercon Rub	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
110¾	90¾	6[illegible]	Int Business M	800	105¾	103	105½	102
5½	3⅝	.50	Int Carriers	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
18¾	14¾	2	Int Cement	300	18¼	15⅞	16¼	16
1⅞	⅝		Int Combustion	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
21	4⅞		Int Combus pf	10	17	17	17	..
29¾	21¾	1.80	Int Harvester	800	24¼	23½	24¼	23½
108	99⅞	7	Int Harvester pf	200	99⅞	99¼	99⅞	..
11⅜	8¾	2b	Int Hydroelec	1100	10¼	9¾	10¼	10¼
24½	15¾	4	Int Match pf	2800	20¾	19	20¾	18½
9½	7½	..	Int Nickel	9600	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝
10½	7	..	Int Paper 7%	100	8½	8¾	8¾	8¾
⅞	½		Int Pap&Pow C	100	¾	¾	¾	..
11	7½	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	7½	7½	7½	..
36½	24¾	6	Int Pr Ink pf	60	37	36¾	37	..
21	19¾	2	Int Salt	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	..
44⅜	36½	3	Int Shoe	400	39¼	38	39¼	38
21	15		Int Silver	300	17½	16¼	17½	
55½	51	7	Int Silver pf	7000	51	50	50	50
13¼	7½	.60	Int Tel & Tel	9200	11½	10½	11½	10½
11	7½	2	Interstate Dept S	100	8	8	8	
2⅜	1½	..	Investors Equity	100	2	2	2	2

—J—

25½	5½	..	Johns Manville	4300	20¼	18¾	20¼	19¼
84	76	7	Jones & Laughlin pf	60	77½	76	77½	77¼

—K—

8⅛	5	1	Kaufmann D St	1400	9	8½	8⅞	8⅝
2¼	1	..	Kelly-Springfield	1000	2⅛	2	2⅛	2¼
18	6¾	..	Kelly Sp 8%	100	17½	17½	17½	17½
4¼	3		Kelsey Hayes W	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10⅜	7		Kelvinator Corp	3800	9½	9¼	9¾	9⅝
13	8½		Kennecott Cop	3800	9½	8½	9¼	9¼
19	15½	1.60	Kresge	1500	16⅝	16	16⅝	16
37	30	1	Kress Co	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
9½	4¾	1.61	Kreuger & Toll	16200	8	7½	8	7½
16⅞	12¾	1	Kroger Groc & B	7200	17¾	16½	17⅝	16⅜

—L—

18	10	..	Lehigh Val RR	100	14¾	14¼	14¼	..
44½	36	2.40	Lehman Corp	500	42¾	41½	42¼	..
8	5½	..	Libbey-Owens-F	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
18¼	16½	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	500	18¾	18¼	18¾	..
13¾	12	1.20	Link-Belt	300	13	12½	12½	..
19¾	14½	2	Liquid Carbonic	100	18	18	18	17
32⅞	23¼	4[illegible]	Loew's Inc	4800	33¼	31¼	33½	31½
36⅜	27⅛	3[illegible]	Loose-Wiles Bisc	500	35¼	34½	35	34½
3⅝	2⅜	..	Loft Inc	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
32⅜	21	4	Louisville & N	700	22½	22½	22½	..
5	1½	..	Ludlum Steel	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼

—M—

19	15	..	McCrory B	40	15	15	15	..
7½	6	..	McGraw-Hill	2600	7½	7	7¼	6¾
16¼	14⅜	1	McIntyre Porcu	700	15⅞	15½	15⅞	..
62½	44½	4	McKeesport Tin	5400	58⅜	56¾	58	56¼
3½	2⅜	..	McLellan Stores	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
17	12m	1	Mack Trucks	1400	16¼	15⅞	16¼	15⅜
60½	47	3[illegible]	Macy (RH) & Co	800	55¼	53½	55	53
1	⅜	..	Manati Sugar	50	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
38⅞	26	7	Man Ely gtd	20	37¾	37¾	37¾	36½
18⅛	7	..	Man Ely mg	1600	16⅝	15½	16⅝	15¼
12¼	9½	.80	Marine Mid	1100	10¾	10	10⅝	10½
11	9⅜	2	Marlin-Rockwell	300	10	10	10	10
2	1⅛	..	Marmon Motor	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
13½	7¾	..	Marshall Field	100	8	8	8	8
18¾	13¼	2	Mathieson Alkali	500	18½	17⅞	18	..
20	16	1.80	May Dept Stores	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
8¼	6	3	Maytag	600	3	3	3	3
8¼	6	3	Maytag pf ww	800	6	6	6	6
19½	12	2	Mesta Mach	200	14	13	14	14
6⅜	5¼	..	Mid-Cont Pet	300	5½	5½	5½	5½
10	7⅜	3	Midland Steel	400	7¾	7⅜	7⅞	7¾
1¼	¼	..	Min & StL	200	¼	¼	¼	..
7¾	4⅛	..	Mo Kan & Tex	400	6⅜	5	6⅜	..
21⅞	11¾	..	Mo K&T pf	200	16¾	16½	16¾	16¼
11	8¾	..	Mo Pacific	2500	9	8	8⅝	7⅞
26	12	..	Mo Pacific pf	1700	20	18¾	20	18½
10¾	8	..	Mohawk Carpet	400	9½	9¼	9¾	9¼
25	20¾	1¼	Monsanto Chem	400	24¼	23¾	24¼	24
10⅜	6⅞	..	Montgom Ward	116	10⅛	9½	10⅛	9½
..	⅛	..	Mother Lode	100	¼	¼	¼	..
26	22	2	Motor Products	200	26½	24⅝	26½	23½
13⅜	7¾	..	Mullins Mfg	100	11	11	11	..
27	19	..	Mullins pf	20	24½	24½	24½	..
15	10⅞	1.40	Munsingwear	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
9⅞	5⅜	..	Murray Body	1900	9⅞	9¼	9¾	9¼

—N—

19⅛	15	2	Nash Motors	1100	17¾

DEMAND FOR WOOL IN LAST WEEK IS FAIR

Interest Turning to New Clip in West—Prices in London Lower

Interest in the wool trade naturally is turning more and more to the new domestic clip, shearing of which will be on in earnest in Nevada soon. Buyers took some of the new clip wools in Arizona last week at prices which have been closely on a parity with the earlier bought wools. Little really choice wool has been obtained under 45 cents, clean basis.

While rains have held up shearing more or less in Arizona, they have proved a wonderful asset to the wool growers there because they have washed the wools out unusually well. Close to 90 per cent of the wools sold or consigned in Arizona thus far have gone to the regular wool dealers this season, prices paid ruling mostly from 14½ to 18 cents, with 16 cents for really good wools a fairly common price.

In the local market, there has been a moderate call for fine wools and to a limited extent for bright quarter-blood combing wools, chiefly for the knitting trade. For the grades in between, there has been comparatively little interest shown.

Fine Wool Sales Slow

A little bright three-eighths wool of the Missouri Valley type is understood to have been sold this week at just under the 40-cent clean basis, while Ohio and Michigan wools of this type are held around 42@43 cents, clean basis. Half-blood combing wools are held chiefly in the range of 50@54 cents clean basis for territory, with Ohios at 23 cents, approximately.

Fine wools of good staple have been slow of sale but a little choice territory wool brought 55 cents. Mostly, fine wools have been sold at 50@53 cents, clean basis. Ohio delaines still are slow with 23 cents usually quoted.

The woolen mills have been taking a little wool here and there but the quantity has not been large. Some scoured B supers have been taken at about 43@44 cents for the choice white clear wools and around 39@40 cents for the average lots. A supers and double A supers are quotable around 50 cents to 60 cents.

Noils have been rather less active. For really choice fine white noils, white and clear, 35@37 cents is still possible to secure. Carbonizing sorts are rather neglected. The several grades range down in price to about 22 cents for good low quarters.

Prices Off in London

Prices showed a decline generally in London at the opening of the second Colonial series, as expected. Mostly values were off from 5 to 10 per cent. Medium crossbred wools were most neglected. Scoureds were down only par to 5 per cent, usually, and lambs wools were steady. Puntas were selling best of any description to France and Germany at about 2 pence clean over corresponding grades of Colonial wools, which latter wools were bought chiefly by England.

The selection in Brisbane this week has left much to be desired but prices have ruled steady, due to the buying of Japan. England has been less keen in the Colonial markets latterly. Values have ruled steady in New Zealand, also.

There has been a slight easing in quotations on offerings from the River Plate amounting to about ½ cent in the grease throughout the list.

Carpet wools are dull. Prices rule fairly steady on a clean basis for the best wools at about 17 cents.

Mohair is slow of sale for the moment, with prices hardly more than nominal for adult hair. Kid hair is quiet at unchanged rates.

DIVIDENDS

General Printing Ink Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

A. Stein & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Lehman Corporation declared a dividend of 60 cents, payable April 5 to stock of record March 22. Three months ago a similar amount was paid.

Margay Oil Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 11 to stock of record March 21, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis. The last previous payment was July 10, 1930.

International Hydro-Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents a share on the preferred and one-fiftieth of a share of A stock on the A stock, with usual option to take 50 cents cash. Dividends are payable April 15 to stock of record March 25.

Marconi International Marine Communication, Ltd., declared a final dividend of 5 per cent, less tax, on the common stock, making 10 per cent for 1931.

Bucyrus Monighan Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents on the class A, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

American Express Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

Tri-Continental Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 cumulative preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

National Candy Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

American Superpower Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on the $6 preferred and $1.75 preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

Lone Star Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15. This places the stock on a 60-cent annual basis, compared with 88 cents previously.

Guaranty Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $5, payable March 31 to stock of record March 4.

Mountain Producers Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

Employees of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., regardless of rank, turned aggressive salesmen last year, and as a result of their efforts the company received additional revenue of more than $42,000,000 in 1931, it was reported today. The workers made an average of six sales of telephone or stations during the year, which outdoes any previous showing.

UNITED STATES LINES, INC.

Report of United States Lines, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, showed operating loss of $70,608 after expenses, taxes and depreciation of steamers. In addition, there was a deficit of $3,907,948 from sale of net assets to the United States Lines Co. In the preceding year net loss after taxes, interest and depreciation was $728,150.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	80½	80
Adams Express 4s '48	67	67
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	30½	29
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	26½	26
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	26	25
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	43½	42
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	69¾	68
Amer Inter 5½s '49	69½	69
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	61½	61½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	2½	2½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90	90
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100	100
Amer T&T 4s '36	97	97
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	103¼	103¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99¾	99¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97¾	97¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	97¾	97½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¾	103½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	91	91
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74⅞	73½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	64¾	64
Associated Oil 6s '35	99½	99½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	78⅝	78⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88	87¾
Atch T&SF 4s '05	80	80
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92	92
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	81¼	81¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	64	64
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	91¼	91
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	82½	82
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	78	78
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	56½	56½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	84	83
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	54	53¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	68½	68
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	91⅞	91½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	77½	77½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100¾	100¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100⅝	100¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	95¼	95¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	93	93
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	99¾	99⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	88	87⅞
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	74½	74½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	102	101½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	96	96
Buff R & P 4½s '57	53	53
Bos NY 4s	60	58½
Bush Term con s 5s	59	59
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79¼	78⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	78⅛	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78⅛	78⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	77¼	77¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	84⅝	84½
Can Nat Ry 3s July '69	84½	84½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84½	84
Can North 4½s '36	92¼	92¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	99⅞	99¾
Can North deb 7s '40	98½	98½
Can Pacific deb 4s	61½	61½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	75½	73½
Can Pacific 5s '44	86	86
Can Pacific 5s '54	77¼	77¼
Can South 5s A '62	84¼	84¼
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	89	89
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	87	87
Cen District Tel 5s	100½	100½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	31	30
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	75½	75
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	81	80¾
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	88	88
Certainteed 5½s '48	41½	40¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	66½	66½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100½	99⅝
Chicago B & Q 4s II div '49	89	88
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	84½	84½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	84½	84½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	95⅝	95⅝
Chicago & East Ill Ill 5s '51	15	15
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99½	99¼
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54¼	53½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	61¾	61¼
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	70¼	70¼
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	65¼	64⅝
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	97⅝	93¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	38¾	38
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	41¼	41¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	30	28½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	81	80¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	65½	64½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	54¾	54½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	41	40
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	99¾	99½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	95	95
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	108½	108½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	70¼	70
Childs Co 5s '43	45	45
Chile Copper 5s '47	54½	53¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88¾	88
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	95	95
Cin Un T 5s Rct	97½	97½
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	80	80
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	96⅞	96⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	58½	58½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	91½	91½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	67½	66¾
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	80¼	79¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82	80
Columbia Gas Co 5s '52	90	90
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	89¼	87½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	21	21
Con Gas 4½s '51	93	92⅝
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104¼	104⅛
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	97¾	97¾
Corn Products 5s '24	101¾	101⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	72½	72½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	55	55
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	2½	2½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	21¾	21¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100	100
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	85	84¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	66	65½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	32	32
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	91½	91
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	100½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98¼	98¼
Detroit Ed 5s '58	97½	97½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	83	83
Dold Packing 6s '42	52⅝	52⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95⅛	94⅞
Edison Ill Co of Bklyn 4s	96	96
E Tenn Va & Go RR cn	84	84
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '31 war	21¼	21¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	74½	74
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	43½	43½
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	48½	47½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	44¾	43
Erie RR gen lien	63	62⅛
Erie RR gen 5s '75	45	43¾
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	65	65
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	53¾	53¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101⅝
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	2¼	2
Goodrich 6s '45	44	43⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	75¾	75½
Gotham S Hos '36	78	78
Gould Coupler 6s '40	23½	23½
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	95¾	95
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	98½	98½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	70	70
Great Northern 5s '73 C	77¼	77¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	95½	94⅞
Houston Oil 5½s '40	60½	60½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	37¾	36¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	61	60
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	84¾	84
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100	99¾
Ill Central 4s '52	51	51
Ill Central 4s '53	45¾	45¾
Ill Central 4½s '66	53¾	53¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	45⅞	45¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	95½	95½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	77½	77
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	44¾	42½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	49⅞	48
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	52½	52
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	52½	52
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	36	35
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	72½	72½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	62½	62⅜
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	41	41
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	47¾	47¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	52½	51⅞
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	40¾	40¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	45	43⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	53¼	52⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	48¼	47
Jamestown Fr & Cl RR Co 4s	75	75
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	58	58
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93½	93½
Kan City P & L 4½s 'B	93¼	93¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83½	83
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	79	79
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	89⅞	89⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	94¾	94¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	70½	70
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	73	73
L'Autaro 6s '54	10	9⅞
Lehigh (Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	70	70
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	63	63
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	90	89¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	88	88
Long Island NS 5s '32	99¾	99¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	47¾	47¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96	96
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	73½	73½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	80¼	80¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	37½	37½
Metro Water 4½s '50	47¾	47¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	94½	94½
Mil El Ry & Lt. 1st 5s '61	89	89
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	68	66½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	67	65¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	54	53¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	34	33
Mo Pacific rfg 5½s A '65	54	53¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	52¾	52¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52¾	52¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	52½	52½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	53⅜	52½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	38¾	37¼
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	17½	17
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	73	73
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	72	71½
Murray Body 6½s '34	85	85
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	91½	90¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100¼	100¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	77	77
N O Pub Ser 5s 1st B	76¾	76¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	35½	35½
N O T & M 5s B '54	35	34¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	39¼	38½
NYC&HR 4s '42	82	82
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	72½	72½
NYC&HR 4½s N	66¾	66½
NYC&HR rfg 4 im 4½s 2013	67	67
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	73¾	73½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	90	90
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	76	75
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	37½	36¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	41	39
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	66	67½
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	91	91
NY Edison 5s '44	100	100
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	108½	108½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	90½	89¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	65	65
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	91	91
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	51	50¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	98	98
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104½	104½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅜	98⅜
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	58	58
Niag Share 5½s '50	70½	70
Norf & W con 4s '96	91	90
Norf & W div 4s '44	89¼	89

	High	Low
North Am Co 5s '61	83½	83
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	86	86
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	94	94
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	96¾	96¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60	59
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	79½	79½
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	70	70
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	88¾	88½
Nor Pacific 5s D	75	74
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	76	76
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98⅞	98⅞
Pac Gas & Elec	97½	97½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	50	49
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	53	53
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	15	15
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	76½	76½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	87	86
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	88	88
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	71½	70⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	77	77
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	93½	93½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	82¼	82¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100½	100¼
Pere Marquette 4s '56	49¾	49
Pere Marquette 5s '56	62	61
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	52	52
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	53¾	53¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	85½	85½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	88	87
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	47¾	47½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99	99
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	54½	54½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	93	93
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	31½	31
Pub Svc E&G 4s	87	87
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	93½	93¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	73½	73½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	67½	67½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	46¼	46¼
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	53	53
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	52	52
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	14	14
Rio G & W col 4s '49	54	54
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	74	74
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	63½	63½
St Louis I M&S 4s R&G div '33	80	79
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	30½	29¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	24	22½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	35½	35½
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	44¼	43¾
St Louis SW con 4s '32	39	37
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	95½	95½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	86½	86¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	77½	77
Seabd Al rfg 4s '59	16	16
Shell Pipe 5s '52	74	74
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70⅜	70⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84	81¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86	85
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95½	95½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	93	93
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	100½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	85½	85½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99½	99¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	67½	67½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	67¼	67
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	47½	47½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	57½	57½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	60¼	60¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	99¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	92	92
Texas Corp 5s '44	77¾	76¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	68¾	68¾
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	68¾	68
Third Ave adj 5s '60	36	35¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	96	96
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92	92
Union Pacific 4s '68	78	78
Union Pacific 4½s '67	82	82
US Rubber Co 5s '47	41	41
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	77½	77½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	86	86
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	40	36¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	40½	37¼
Vanadium 5s '41	60	60
Virginia Ry 5s '62	68	68
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98½	98½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	70	70
Wabash RR 5s B '76	12½	12½
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	48	48
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	32	31
Warren Bros 6s '41	42	42
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	99½	99
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	98⅜	98⅜
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	98⅜	98½
West Shore 4s 2361	78	77
Western Electric 5s '44	98	97⅜
Western Maryland 5s '52	59	58
Western Maryland 5½s '77	60¼	60¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	42	41
Western Union 5s '51	68	67½
Western Union 6½s '36	92½	92½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	57½	57½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	35	34
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	70½	70½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	69⅞	69¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Last		Mar 2	Mar 1
	High	Low		
3½s '47	98.10	98.	98	98.10
1st 4¼s '47	99.31	99.25	99.27	99.27
4th 4¼s '38	100.6	100.	100.4	100.5
US 3s '55	89.24	89.9	89.9	89.15
US 3¼s '49	90.30	90.22	90.22	90.24
US 3¼s '43 Mar	94.24	94.20	94.20	94.29
US 3¼s '43 June	94.29	94.16	94.29	95.1
US 3¾s '47	.97	97.	97.	94.4
US 3¾s '56	97.	96.25	96.25	96.30
US 4s '54	100.2	99.24	100.	99.30
US 4¼s '52	103.	102.22	102.24	102.30

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	38½	38⅛
Akershus 5s '63	60½	60½
Antwerp 5s '58	72½	72⅛
Argentine Gov 5s '45	62	62
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	58½	58⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	58¼	57⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	58½	58⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	58¾	58¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	58	58
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	58⅜	58⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	59	59
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	59	58¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	58½	58⅛
Australia 4½s '56	53	50¾
Australia 5s '55	60¼	56½
Australia 5s '57	60¼	56¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	91⅝	91
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	37⅛	37⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	88½	87½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	94¾	94¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	100⅜	99¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	100⅜	100
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	29	29
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	38¾	38½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	31¼	30½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8½	5½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6	5½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103	103
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	17½	17¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	20	20
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	20¼	20¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	25	24¾
Bremen 7s '35	37½	37½
Brisbane 5s '57	43½	42¾
Brisbane 5s '58	43½	43½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	32⅜	32⅜
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¼	94
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78	77⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	99¼	99⅛
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	15½	15½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	13¼	13
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	13⅜	13⅜
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	25	25
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	14½	14½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	12¾	12
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	13	13
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	12½	12¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	12¾	12⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	12½	12¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	33¼	31⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	20½	20½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	22½	22
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24	24
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	23½	23
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	37½	37½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	32	30
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74½	74
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	35	34¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	13	12¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	64	62¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	76½	76
Denmark (King) 6s '42	80¼	79⅞
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	75½	74½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	50	50
Dresden 7s '45	41½	40¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	78	75
Dutch El 6s '47	90	90
Estonia Bank 7s '67	36	36
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53½	53½
French (Rep) 7s '49	116¼	116
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116¼	116
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	36⅞	36
German 7s '49	61½	61
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	39¼	38⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	35½	35½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '60	35½	35½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	42	41⅝
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	26½	26
Germ El Pow '53	33	33
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	35⅞	35⅞
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	49⅛	48
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37¾	37
Hamburg 6s '46	27¼	27¼
Harpen 6s '49 ww	42	41½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	30¾	30¾
Helsingfors 6½s '60	46	46
Hungary (King)s 7½s A '44	47	47
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	24	24
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	23	23
Ilseder Steel 6s 48	23½	23½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	92	92
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	77	76
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	71¼	70¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	88	87½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	49½	49½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	57½	57
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	62½	62
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	72	71½
Karstadt 6s '43	23	22¾
Krueger & Toll 5s '59	52¾	53¼
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	64½	64½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103	103
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103	103
Mex 4s small A '04	4⅞	4⅞
Milan (City) 6½s '52	67⅝	67
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	12	12
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	11½	11½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	75½	75½
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	103	101
New South Wales 5s '57	53½	52
New South Wales 5s '58	53½	51
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	101½
Norway (King) 6s '43	80½	79¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	76¼	76¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	63½	63⅜
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	56	56
Oriental Dev 5½s '53	54	53⅜
Panama (Rep) 5s

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GEORGIA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Takes Southern Basketball Title Defeating North Carolina Quintet

ATLANTA, Ga., March 2 (AP)—Georgia, heralded as the South's leader in football only to meet defeat in midseason, has evened the score by winning the Southern Conference basketball championship. It was the mighty wave of Tulane that booted the Georgians from their gridiron perch, but it was North Carolina that was grounded under the onslaught of the Southern Bulldogs last night in basketball, 26 to 24.

By another queer turn, that athletics seem to take, "Catfish" Smith, captain of the winning Georgia basketball outfit, didn't make the All-Southern pick in the tournament, although he was an All-American selection on the defeated gridiron machine.

This year's tournament was one of upsets, with the experts groaning each time a favorite fell. And despite their gallant battles in the previous rounds, Georgia was still an outsider in the final go.

North Carolina reached the finals through a harder test than the Georgians and it appeared to those along the sidelines that they were rugged enough with their spectacular shooting from difficult angles to be able to take Georgia.

It was the everlastingly-at-it of the Bulldogs that carried them through. Both teams had a star on the bench most of the time. Strickland, Georgia's All-Southern center, and Weathers, Carolina's All-Southern forward, both were forced out while the contest was being played.

But the courage of these two stars was still with them and in the closing minutes of the struggle the opposing coaches permitted them to return. Georgia, however, was equal to the necessary last floor goal and another great tournament ended.

It took Georgia eight long years to realize a championship. Only once before, back in 1927, did the Bulldogs reach the finals, only to drop before a mightier Vanderbilt. They have played in the semifinals five times.

Carolina, which had the punch in 1924-25-26 to carry the championship to the Old North State, lacked something of that in close quarters to effect another victory last night.

Heretofore the Tarheels were masters at the art of forcing opponents to take chance shots far from the goal and seldom permitted the ball to be taken away from them in their own territory. Last night it was different, the rushing Georgians waded through their defense and frequently intercepted short Carolina passes under the Tarheel goal.

Georgia played the floor better than their more polished rival. Goal-shooting honors were about even, the score shows, but both teams missed often on the easy ones.

It was hard for the Carolinians because of the loss of Weathers at a crucial moment. Edwards, Tarheel center, was also out when Moran and Young tossed the floor goals that meant a Georgia victory.

GEORGIA		NO. CAROLINA
Moran, if	rg,	McCachren
Terrell, rf	lg,	Alexander
Strickland, c	c,	Edwards
Young, lg	rf,	Weathers
Smith, Chandler, rg	lf,	Hines

Score—University of Georgia 26, University of North Carolina 24. Goals from floor—Young 5, Moran 3, Smith 3 for Georgia; Hines 4, Alexander 3, Weathers 2, McCachren for North Carolina. Goals from foul—Moran 2, Smith, Chandler for Georgia; Hines 3, Edwards for North Carolina.

YALE SWIMMERS TIE AND BREAK RECORDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2 (AP)—Yale swimmers broke one world's relay record and tied another last night in a meet to decide two Amateur Athletic Union of United States junior championships.

Basil Francis of the Boston Swimming Association won the 220-yard breaststroke championship with a time of 2m. 52 2-5s. The Pennsylvania Athletic Club team, McQuillan, Barthmaier, Work and Armstrong, took the other championship, the 200-yard relay, in 1m. 40 2-5s.

Swiming a special 500-yard relay against the New Haven Swimming Club, the Yale team was clocked in 4m. 30s., a new world's record, one second faster than the previous mark set by them last week. Team members, in the order they swam, were A. T. Hapke Jr. '33, D. E. Forbes '32, J. K. Brines '32, Bradford Butler Jr. '32 and L. B. Osbourne '32.

The first four swam the 400-yard relay in 3m. 35s. to tie the world's record held by the New York Athletic Club.

W. L. Savell Jr. '34, of Yale, took second place in the 220-yard breaststroke, with Brown, Yale freshman, third.

The Yale freshman team, King, Wilson, McGregor and Livingstone, took second in the 200-yard relay, and the Yale second varsity, J. W. Harte '32, J. S. Lee '33, Young and D. D. Bishop Jr. '34, third.

PALM BEACH GOLF

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Players moved through the first-round matches of the Palm Beach golf championship yesterday, dropping two fine golfers on the way. William B. Langford, Chicago, winner of the recent Lake Worth championship, lost to J. H. Forsman, New York, 1 up, after having been 3 up at the turn. Forsman spurted in with a 33, one under par, clinching the match with a dazzling birdie for the seventeenth. Jack Shaw, Great Neck, L. I., who qualified third Monday, was defeated by C. G. Wagstaff, Evanston, Ill., 1 up. Wagstaff was eight strokes poorer than Shaw Monday. However, two favorites moved up in opposite ends of the bracket.

MacVEY YALE 1935 CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2—John H. MacVey will be captain of the Yale freshman fencing team for the remainder of the season, it was announced yesterday. MacVey, whose home is in Canton, N. Y., competes with the saber.

BERMUDA TENNIS POSTPONED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 2 (AP)—Finals in men's singles and mixed doubles of the Bermuda tennis championships were postponed yesterday on account of rain.

Borotra to Give Up Davis Cup Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2

JEAN BOROTRA, France's tennis-playing business man, announced today on his arrival to defend his United States indoor tennis title and play in an international series of matches against a United States team that he was through with Davis Cup tennis.

Demands of his business interests, in which he has achieved a fortune since the war, are making it increasingly difficult for him to play tournament tennis, he said, as he is unable to give the time to properly prepare for a major engagement.

"I am not going to give up tennis," he said, "because I enjoy it more than anything else. But I am afraid I shall have to give up the more strenuous competitions."

Columbia U. C. Advances Three

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—Three representatives of Columbia University Club and one of Crescent Athletic Club will fight out the United States class B squash tennis championship, as the result of the quarterfinal round staged at the Columbia University Club yesterday afternoon. As both clubs have two legs on the trophy, the individual title will carry with it permanent possession. Under the rule, a winner is at once promoted to class A, but the club which furnishes three champions get the trophy. Crescent Athletic Club, with John C. Tredwell and Edward R. Larigan, in 1925 and 1926, and Columbia, with Gardner Hirons in 1928 and Frank R. Hanson last year, are fighting it out this year.

W. J. Hall, Crescent Athletic Club leader, will make the stand for his club, as the result of a victory over his clubmate, Frank C. Hart, 15—10, 16—18, 18—16; and will now oppose Frank V. Brodil, who lists himself as on Columbia University Club, of which he is a member, in place of Park Avenue Squash Club, for which he played all winter, for the sake of helping win the trophy. Brodil eliminated John S. Davidson, Yale Club, to reach the semifinals.

In the lower half, two more Columbians will meet. C. R. Ince defeated N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, in the first bracket, while Jerome Lang, who has also come back to his club to help win the trophy, after absence for the greater part of the season, was victor over W. W. Stokes, also of Yale Club. These matches will be played Thursday afternoon, at three out of five games. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CLASS B INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP—

Fourth Round

W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C., defeated Frank C. Hart, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 16—18, 18—16.

Frank V. Brodil, Columbia U. C., defeated John S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15—4, 15—10.

C. R. Ince, Columbia U. C., defeated N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, 15—7, 8—15, 15—4.

Jerome Lang, Columbia U. C., defeated W. W. Stokes, Yale Club, 15—9, 15—7.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS IN CUBA

HAVANNA, March 2 (AP)—First-round pairings were announced yesterday for an international tennis tournament, starting Thursday at the Vedado Tennis Club, in which five selected Cuban players and five visiting stars will compete.

Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban singles champion, will meet Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup player, and Wilmer L. Allison Jr., United States Davis Cup player, faces Jose Aguero, Cuba, in the first day's singles matches. In doubles, George M. Lott Jr., United States Davis Cupper, teams with Rainville against Aguero and Lorenzo Modarse, Cubans, while Allison and J. Gilbert Hall, Americans, will play Ricardo Morales, Cuban, and Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans youth.

Friday's four singles matches pit Lott against Modarse; Hall against the winner of the Vollmer-Rainville match; Joaquin Pardo, Cuban, against the victor in the Allison-Aguero match and Morales against Sutter.

Singles semifinals will be played Saturday, with finals in singles and doubles scheduled for Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	17	9	12	79	68	43
Windsor	16	8	14	88	77	40
London	15	10	12	71	53	40
Detroit	15	9	13	74	70	39
Pittsburgh	14	9	16	71	89	37
Syracuse	14	6	17	87	90	34
Cleveland	14	5	21	89	112	33

RESULT MARCH 1

Detroit 1, Pittsburgh 1, overtime.

OLYMPICS HOLD PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 2—Detroit Olympics managed to cling to fourth place in the International Hockey League here last night by holding Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets to a 1-to-1 tie. Harvey Rockburn scored for Olympics in the first period, and Eddie Rodden got the equalizer in the second. It was the second tie game played on Olympia ice by the two teams. Olympics hold fourth place by two points as a result of the overtime draw.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carnegie Tech 45, West Virginia 31.
Carroll 30, Ripon 27.
Central, Iowa, 43, State Teachers 37.
Coast Guard 44, R. I. State.
Columbia 52, St. Stephen's 13.
Franklin-Marshall 35, Dickinson 25.
Georgia 26, North Carolina 24.
Grove City 31, Allegheny 25.
Hiram 41, Baldwin-Wallace 24.
Illinois C. 33, West Illinois T. 31.
Monmouth 29, Augustana 24.
Omaha 27, Peru Teachers 18.
Otterbein 30, Muskingum 29.
Parsons 30, Penn 29.
Princeton 34, Lafayette 29.
Providence 36, Mass. State 21.
St. Ambrose 48, Dubuque 25.
Trinity 27, Worcester P. I. 24.

LEVITOW ELECTED CAPTAIN

STORRS, Conn., March 2 (AP)—Leon T. Levitow of Hartford will captain next year's basketball team at Connecticut Agricultural College, Prof. Roy J. Guyer, professor of physical education, announced last night. Stanley F. Straska of Hartford will be student manager.

PLAYOFF RACE GROWS TIGHTER

Bruins Only One Point Behind Chicago—Americans Falling Back

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	20	7	12	104	80	47
Detroit	16	7	17	82	93	39
Chicago	14	10	16	67	76	38
Boston	13	11	16	101	94	37

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	19	6	15	96	93	44
Toronto	19	6	15	124	102	44
Montreal	16	6	20	123	122	38
Americans	13	7	19	67	104	33

RESULTS MARCH 1

Boston 7, Canadiens 6.
Montreal 1, Chicago 0.
Toronto 3, Americans 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 2—A goal by Trottier on a forward pass from Phillips midway through the second period was the only score of last night's game between the local Maroons and the Chicago Black Hawks, but it proved sufficient to practically clinch a playoff place for the locals, as the Americans lost to Toronto.

The game was a rather dull affair, but the winners had a much greater margin than the score indicates. Gardiner in the Chicago goal had a busy time and performed spectacularly. The only goal was scored when Phillips dispossessed March of the rubber in the Chicago defensive zone and passed to the unchecked Trottier.

Black Hawks showed as much speed as ever, but the rearrangement of their forward lines made their combination efforts erratic and when they worked into close range the majority of their shots were off the goal. The summary:

MONTREAL		CHICAGO
Trottier, Siebert, lw		
	rw,	Couture, March, Coulter
Haynes, Smith, Northcott, c		
	c,	Gottselig, Cook, Holmes
Ward, Phillips, Brydson, rw		
	lw,	Ripley, Thompson, Lowrey
Conacher, Starr, ld	rd,	Graham, Boucher
Wilcox, McVicar, rd		
	ld,	Abel, Bostrom, Wentworth
Walsh, g	g,	Gardiner

Score—Montreal 1, Chicago 0. Goal—Trottier for Montreal. Assist—Phillips for Montreal. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 2—The Local Maple Leafs took advantage of their eighth and final game with the New York Americans last night to tie for the leadership of the Canadian group of the National Hockey League with Canadiens, but it needed a scoring spurt toward the middle of the third period to give the locals a 3-to-1 victory.

The visitors scored their goal midway through the first period and by tight defensive play held the margin until seven minutes of the final period had elapsed. Then the locals ran in three goals in less than four minutes, Primeau getting the first two and Clancy the third. The last two goals came when the locals were short-handed, the successful attacks breaking away from strong American attacks.

The victory gave the locals four victories, three ties and a defeat in the eight-game series with the Americans. The game was a close-checking affair, with both defenses ably assisted by the back checking of the forwards, proving equal to most of the attacks. The summary:

TORONTO		AMERICANS
Cotton, Jackson, Gracie, lw		
	rw,	Filmore, Lamb, Kilrea
Miller, Primeau, Blair, Darragh, c		
	c,	Burch, Himes, Keating
Bailey, Conacher, Finnigan, rw		
	lw,	McInenly, McVeigh, Burmister
Horner, Day, ld	rd,	Dutton, Shields
Clancy, Levinsky, rd	ld,	Brydge, Ayres
Chabot, g	g,	Worters

Score—Toronto 3, Americans 1. Goals—Primeau 2 and Clancy for Toronto; Shields for Americans. Assists—Darragh, Jackson, Day and Cotton for Toronto; Burmister and Lamb for Americans. Referees—G. N. Goodman, London, and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Boston Bruins greatly improved their playoff chances by defeating Canadiens at the Boston Garden last night, 7 to 6. The game itself was one of the most spectacular ever seen there, with speed, stickhandling and accurate shooting being exhibited. The locals are now only one point behind the Black Hawks.

Little time was wasted by the Bruins, who scored within two minutes of the start, and at the end of the first period led by a score of 4 to 1. It looked like an easy victory for Boston until the second session, when Canadiens scored three goals to two for the home sextet.

Coming out for the third period with a lead of 6 to 4, Boston attempted to play defensive hockey, but Canadiens would not be denied and at 4m. 10s. and again at 4m. 28s. they scored goals to tie. Bruins again went on the offensive, and Weiland converted passes from Barry and Shore for the winning goal at 10m. 39s. The summary:

BOSTON		CANADIENS
Barry, Galbraith, Runge, lw		
	rw,	Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie
Weiland, Chapman, F. Jerwa, c		
	c,	Morenz, Lepine, Alexandre
Clapper, Oliver, Boyd, Runge, rw		
	lw,	Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha
Hitchman, Owen, Foster, ld		
	rd,	S. Mantha, Leduc, Larochelle
Shore, Owen, rd		
	ld,	Burke, Munro, Lesieur, Mondou
Thompson, g	g,	Hainsworth

Score—Boston 7, Canadiens 6. Goals—Clapper 3, Weiland 2, Oliver, Shore for Boston; Morenz 2, Leduc, Joliat, Munro, Larochelle for Canadiens. Assists—Barry 4, Clapper, Chapman, Shore for Boston; S. Mantha 2, Morenz, Joliat for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

YOUNG WILL COACH TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (AP)—Temple University officials announced last night the signing of Ralph (Pep) Young, former second baseman for the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics, as coach of the university baseball team. He succeeds Walter Keating, who resigned last year.

Yorkshire Stock Is Booming High

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Score For	Agst	Pts.
Leeds	20	1	7	445	216	41
Huddersfield	19	1	6	414	282	39
St. Helens	18	2	7	459	201	38
Wigan	18	2	8	446	218	38
Salford	18	1	8	384	163	37
Swinton	18	1	8	356	170	37
Wakefield	16	2	8	404	248	34
York	16	2	9	325	255	34
Hunslet	16	1	9	371	272	33
Warrington	16	1	10	362	298	33
Oldham	14	1	13	317	336	29
Halifax	13	1	12	323	330	27
St. Helens Re.	13	1	15	370	415	27
Barrow	13	1	14	273	354	27

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 2 — Yorkshire stock is booming high in professional Rugby football that creates so much interest in northern England. In the Rugby league tournament, which is a protracted week-to-week affair, two Yorkshire sides—Leeds and Huddersfield—occupy the first two places in the standing, and in the competition for the Rugby League Challenge Cup ("knockout" tourney corresponding to Football Association Cup in soccer) Yorkshire has five representatives to Lancashire's three in the third round. At the same stage last season Lancashire's representation in the last eight was six against two.

Yorkshire's "hopes" this year are Castleford, Dewsbury, Wakefield, Leeds and Halifax. Dewsbury and Wakefield were drawn to meet each other in demi-semifinals March 5, Castleford was paired with the league champion, Swinton, and Leeds, present leader of the league race, found itself with Leigh as opposition, and Halifax, holder of the Rugby League Cup, was called upon to resist the stern challenge of Wigan.

Another matter of absorbing interest in Rugby league circles these days is the selection of a representative side to tour Australia during the summer. Two of three trials have been held, but the relative brilliance of stars has been difficult to assess, and as yet no selections have been definitely made.

Miss Van Wie's 75 Wins Medal Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 2—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago won the qualifying medal in the annual Florida East Coast golf championship for women at the St. Augustine Links yesterday with a round of 38—37—75, which was five strokes ahead of her nearest rival.

Miss Wan Vie, winner of the Florida East Coast title three times before, has such stars as Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., United States champion; Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake and Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the metropolitan New York district, to defeat this year. All of them scored 80's yesterday.

One stroke behind the second-place group was Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J. Players scoring 84's were Miss Frances Williams of Allentown, Penna., and Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee.

Only 16 players qualified for the championship division, scoring 92 or under. The summary:

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago	38	37 75
Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I.	42	38 80
Mrs. M. T. Lake, New York	41	39 80
Mrs. Leo Federman, Great Neck	40	40 80
Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J.	37	44 81
Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee	42	42 84
Frances Williams, Allentown, Pa.	42	42 84
Mrs. Lillian Zech, Detroit	43	43 86
Beatrice Gottlieb, New York	43	43 86
Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, New Rochelle	41	47 88
Mrs. Art Millea, Amawalk, N. Y.	42	47 89
Mary Rogers, Jacksonville	44	46 90
Mrs. J. Holsinger, Gainesville, Fla.	44	46 90
Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland	44	46 90
Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburgh	44	47 91
Mrs. M. Maus, St. Augustine	44	48 92

WOLF HAS CHANCE TO RETIRE TROPHY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—Harry F. Wolf of the New York Athletic Club, United States squash tennis champion for the past two years, will have a chance to take final possession of the trophy next week, if he comes through the field of 34 players drawn yesterday for the annual Class A amateur championship, which begins tomorrow at the Crescent Athletic Club.

Basing their preferences as to seeding largely on the national ranking of last season, the committee placed Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, second, followed in turn by Edward B. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, and Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, who tossed for the positions. The result placed Larigan in the half with Haines. McLaughlin will have Philip T. Moore, of the Columbia University Club, seeded fifth, in his quarter, to settle the question of supremacy between them, debated by onlookers all season, while the others selected are Milton Baron, Fraternity S. T. C., Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., and Robert C. Hynson, Princeton Club.

The small list entered insures fine competition from the start, and the committee has decided to bring the list down to eight by Monday, involving 26 matches over the weekend. Only two courts are available, so that four and six will be the limit except on Saturday, when it is hoped to finish 10.

YANKS BUSY AS LAZZERI SIGNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri yesterday telegraphed the news that he had signed his contract with the New York Yankees and thus the Yanks' holdout list was reduced to one, Babe Ruth. With 30 players on hand, the largest squad of the year, the Yanks had a busy day of practice with Lyn Lary's fast fielding around shortstop and a lot of long distance hitting, with Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Ben Chapman in the lead, as the big features.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Boston 6, Brown 2.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 166

LOUIS HOLMES

Chicago, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Chicago of the National Hockey League in the 1931-32 season. He was born at Rushall, Eng., Jan. 29, 1911. He is about 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs around 155 pounds, plays left wing, and shoots left-handed. His record:

1928-31—Bruins Juniors, Edmonton City League.
1931-32—Chicago, N. H. L.-Pittsburgh, International H. L.

COLLINS WINS OVER SCHAAP

Advances Into Triple Tie for First Place in Billiards

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 2 (AP)—Percy N. Collins of Chicago, a six-time champion, advanced into a triple tie for first place by defeating Arie Schaap, also of Chicago, in the United States amateur championship 18.2 balkline billiards tournament here last night. Collins won 300 to 175 in 35 innings. His high run was 85, the best of the tournament, against 36 by Schaap.

Edgar T. Appleby of New York, defending champion, and Monrad C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., Pacific coast titleholder, won their matches in the afternoon. Appleby defeated Homer T. Galey of Tulsa, Okla., southwestern district representative, by 300 to 284 in a 59-inning game that lasted 4½ hours. Appleby's high run was 43, Galey's 44.

Wallgren won from Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., the western champion, by 300 to 199 in 38 innings. His high run was 53, Fessenden's 30. It was the third straight defeat for Fessenden.

Appleby was extended all the way by Galey, who took the lead at 137 to 118 in the twenty-sixth inning and held it until a run of 24 put Appleby in front in the twenty-eighth. The score was tied at 221 and again at 264. Wallgren was forced to make a strong finish to turn back Fessenden.

St. Louis Losing Hopes of Playoff

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	22	2	15	76	48	44
Chicago	21	4	12	92	57	42
Duluth	17	3	18	74	77	34
St. Louis	15	7	18	59	71	30
Tulsa	14	3	19	62	81	28
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29.)

RESULTS MARCH 1

Kansas City 7, Tulsa 1.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 2—St. Louis' hopes of gaining a place in the American Hockey League playoff grew darker last night when it was defeated by the Chicago Shamrocks, 3 to 1, before a "ladies' night" crowd of 9500 at the Arena here. A last-period breakdown of the Flyers' defense gave the Shamrocks their opportunity for victory and they were quick to take advantage of it.

McFadyen scored on a pass from O'Neill halfway through the period and Scott tied the score nine minutes later with Taylor off the ice in the second period. The Flyers waged an offensive opening the third period and, with their defense up the ice, Buswell obtained possession of the puck and out-maneuvered Goalie Reaume to score the winning goal. Brydson scored a goal on a long pass from Riley eight minutes later, but it wasn't needed.

CHICAGO		ST. LOUIS
Johnson, McFadyen, Pleiesnik, lw		
	rw,	Hill, Kendall, St. John
MacKenzie, Clayton, Riley, c		
	c,	McPherson, Jackson, Kirk
Armand, O'Neill, Brydson, rw		
	lw,	Scott, Burns
Buswell, ld	rd,	Carbol, Mulligan
Taylor, Headley, rd		
	ld,	Williams, Loucks, Creasey
Karakas, g	g,	Reaume

Score—Chicago 3, St. Louis 1. Goals—McFadyen, Buswell, Brydson for Chicago; Scott for St. Louis. Assists—O'Neill, Riley for Chicago; Kirk for St. Louis. Referee—C. D. Jamieson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MACCABEE CLUB NAMES ATHLETES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—The Maccabee Association of the United States, which will send a team to the Jewish Olympic Games to be held in Tel-Aviv, Palestine, March 27 to 31, yesterday named the members of the swimming and track and field squads that will make the trip. The selections were made by a committee of the association, with Sol Goodstein as chairman.

The members of the track and field team follow: Harry Werbin and Harry Schneider of the Millrose Athletic Association; Martin A. Feiden and Gus Heymann of the Newport Athletic Club; Dave Adelman of the Newark A. C., and Miss Syd Koss of the German-American A. C.

The swimming squad, which follows, includes three members of the College of the City of New York tank team: Harold E. Kramer, Louis Abelson and Eugene Sikel, and Miss Eva Bein of the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

Three others who will make the trip and compete in track and field events are: David White and Leslie Flaksman of the Maccabee Association of Boston, and Harold Ginsburg of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. Marvin Stern of City College was chosen a member of the track team, but has decided not to make the trip.

The athletes will said for Europe on Saturday aboard the S. S. Aquitania.

LENESS ADVANCES IN CLASS B PLAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—Only one more was added to the group who played in the quarterfinals last year in the metropolitan squash racquets Class B championship, yesterday afternoon, at Heights Casino, in addition to the four who came through on Monday. George J. Leness, Harvard Club, though confronting strong opposition from Furlong T. Smith, Princeton Club, a newcomer this year, managed to win by a score of 15—11, 15—9, 8—15, 15—9.

Two who failed to reach the position last season and a new star just out of Princeton fill the other places, Cedric A. Major, put out last year by Bunnell, in the round before, won through this time for Heights Casino by defeating Harris B. Fisher Jr., Union League Club, in straight games; S. L. Scott, Yale Club, eliminated last year in the first round, defeated Robert E. McCormick, University Club, a semifinalist last year, also in straight games, while J. W. Powell, the new Princeton Club star, scored easily over C. T. Lane, Harvard Club, when he hit his stride in the third game. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP—

Fourth Round

C. A. Major, Heights Casino, defeated Harris B. Fisher Jr., Union League Club, 15—8, 15—7, 15—11.

S. L. Scott, Yale Club, defeated R. E. McCormick, University Club, 15—11, 15—12, 15—5.

G. J. Leness, Harvard Club, defeated F. T. Smith, Princeton Club, 15—11, 15—9, 8—15, 15—9.

J. W. Powell, Princeton Club, defeated C. T. Lane, Yale Club, 15—11, 13—15, 15—9, 15—6.

Three New Men On N. H. L. All-Star Six

TORONTO, March 2 (AP)—Three new men have been chosen by the hockey experts of Canada and the United States for the first and second all-star National Hockey League teams selected for the Canadian Press. The two teams were chosen by the votes of 32 sports writers, 10 from Canada and 22 from the United States, in the eight N. H. L. cities.

Harvey Jackson, left winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, stepped right into a first team position, dropping Aurel Joliat of the Montreal Canadiens, who held the place last year, to the second team. "Ching" Johnson of the New York Rangers moved up from the second team to the first, exchanging places with Frank "King" Clancy of Toronto.

The newcomers on the second team are Roy Worters of the New York Americans at goal and Charley Conacher of Toronto, who gave Bill Cook of the New York Rangers a close battle for the right wing position.

Johnson received the greatest number of votes, 30 of the 32 writers picking him for first or second team. Shore and Howie Morenz, Canadian center, were chosen by 29 of the voters. Morenz polled the highest first team vote, 24.

For coach, which was not included in last year's voting, Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers won out over Dick Irvin of Toronto by 20 votes to 14. The two teams chosen follow:

FIRST TEAM		ALTERNATE TEAM
	Goal	
Gardiner, Chicago		Worters, Americans
	Defense	
Shore, Boston		Clancy, Toronto
Johnson, Rangers		S. Mantha, Canadiens
	Center	
Morenz, Canadiens		Smith, Maroons
	Right Wing	
W. Cook, Rangers		Conacher, Toronto
	Left Wing	
Jackson, Toronto		Joliat, Canadiens
	Coach	
Patrick, Rangers		Irvin, Toronto

WINNIPEG RINK WINS TWO GAMES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 2—The Winnipeg Granite rink, skipped by J. Congalton, was the only one of the eight provincial curling champions to win both games on Tuesday in the sixth annual Canadian single rink championship playoffs. Saskatchewan lost both games, but the other six rinks broke even. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

MANITOBA	NORTHERN ONTARIO
J. Congalton, sk., 19	A. E. Stephenson, sk., 6
ONTARIO	QUEBEC
C. Bulley, sk., 15	Peter Lyall, sk., 9
ALBERTA	SASKATCHEWAN
A. Hollinquist, sk., 11	C. Battell, sk., 9
NEW BRUNSWICK	NOVA SCOTIA
N. Thibodeau, sk., 14	M. MacNeill, sk., 9

SECOND ROUND

Congalton 12, Hollinquist 11.
Lyall, 14, Battell 10.
Stephenson 14, Thibodeau 7.
MacNeill 15, Bulley 5.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE resignation of Cooper Smeaton from the National Hockey League referee staff on "business reasons" has started considerable comment and may end in some good results to the league. His "business reason" for resigning is being overlooked by many and it is claimed that the abuse and discomfiture heaped upon officials by managers and club owners caused Smeaton to resign.

Just why the National League should continue to dally along on the referee situation is hard to understand. Almost any sort of reasoning justifies an immediate and thorough study of refereeing for the good of hockey. Why should there be hesitation in vesting the officials with more protection from clubs and managers?

THOMSON MEETS MORRISON

PINEHURST, N. C., March 2 (AP)—Eric D. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., the medalist, won his way to the final round of the annual spring golf tournament here yesterday, defeating Jimmy Robbins of Merion, Penna., former Princeton golf team captain, 3 and 2. Thomson will meet Robert G. Morrison of Pittsburgh, Penna., who eliminated E. C. Keating of New York, 6 and 4 in the semifinals.

ARMY QUINTET ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 2—Robin B. Epler '33, regular center on the United States Military Academy basketball team for the last two seasons, yesterday was elected captain for next year at a meeting of the lettermen.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
THURS. MAR. 10 at 8:30
WINSTON CHURCHILL
"The Destiny of the English Speaking Peoples"
Benefit: Elizabeth Peabody House

Shubert—Mat. Today 2:15 Sharp
NIGHTS 8:15—LAST 6 TIMES
KATHARINE CORNELL in The Barretts of Wimpole Street

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK Mat. Tom'w
"FASTEST, SMARTEST PLAY SINCE B'WAY."—GEO. BRINTON BEAL—POST
"HAPPY LANDING"
A New Play by John B. Hymer and William E. Barry with RUSSELL HARDIE
Mats. Thurs., Sat. 50c to $2. Eves. 50c to $2.50

Harvard Club Wins Its Sixth Class A Squash Racquets Title

MASSACHUSETTS CLASS A SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
1915—Harvard Club	17	3	.850
1916—Tennis & Racquet	18	2	.900
1917—Harvard Club	22	3	.880
1919—Boston A. A.	9	3	.750
1920—Harvard Club	18	2	.900
1921—Harvard Club	19	6	.760
1922—Union Boat Club	23	7	.767
1923—Union Boat Club	16	9	.640
1924—Harvard University	25	5	.833
1925—Harvard University	23	2	.920
1926—Harvard University	13	2	.867
1927—Harvard University	16	4	.800
1928—Boston A. A.	20	5	.800
1929—Harvard Club	17	8	.680
1930—Union Boat Club	24	11	.686
1931—Harvard University	23	7	.767
1932—Harvard Club Reds	21	9	.700

For the sixth time since competition started back in 1915, a Harvard Club of Boston team has won the Class A interclub championship of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association. Its other victories were scored in 1915, 1917, 1920, 1921 and 1929. Since 1915, Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston Athletic Association, Union Boat Club and Harvard University teams have won one or more Class A championships. This year the Harvard Club Red team carried off chief honors.

Second place honors were shared by Harvard University Whites and Harvard Club Whites who finished the season with 19 individual victories and 11 defeats each for a percentage of .633. Harvard University Reds captured fourth place while Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club, Union Boat Club and Lincoln's Inn Society finished in the order named.

The champion Harvard Club Red team won all but one of its six matches in Class A, losing to Harvard Club Whites, 3 to 2 on Jan. 9. Harvard Club Reds' only clean sweep was scored against Union Boat Club during the week-end of Dec. 19. Victories by 3 to 2 were scored over Harvard University Whites and Lincoln's Inn Society. A 4-to-1 decision was registered over Harvard University Reds and Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club.

Harvard Club Whites, who tied with Harvard University Whites for second in the standing, won five of their six matches. They defeated Lincoln's Inn Society, 4 to 1; Newton Centre E. T. C., 3 to 2; Union Boat Club, 3 to 2; Harvard University Whites, 4 to 1, and, as already mentioned, the 1931-32 champion club, 3 to 2.

Harvard University Whites built up their point total with 5-to-0 victories over Lincoln's Inn and Union B. C. and a 4-to-1 decision over Harvard

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

REMARKABLE kitchen device saves gas and fuel; prevents pots from boiling over; eliminates watching, burning of foods; no stirring; prevents burning of pots; endorsed by Good Housekeeping; sells for 25c; cost you $1.50 a dozen; particulars free. WILLIAMS CORP., 535 Williams Bldg., Montclair, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

IF you wish to invest in Southern California, you are invited to consult MR. L. E. TRIS-TRAM, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 155 Wall St., Ventura, Calif. Tel. 5055.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

NEW double commission plan selling highest grade hosiery; lowest prices; valuable territories now open. LENOX HOSIERY COMPANY, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A STEP toward financial independence is offered to few women of refinement through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission. DIJON, Westport, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

FLORIST AND GARDENER, well experienced all branches highest class Flower Shop including buying, executive, experienced in greenhouses and gardening, desires serving any branch of trade or any line of service; go anywhere. Write Box L-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Young woman holding Bachelor Commerce degree, University London, specialized foreign trade, French language diploma, University Paris; speak and write Spanish; experience: training and engaging male and female employees, leading department stores, London England, and Canada; interested vocational guidance; free to accept suitable position any part of the world. MISS TAYLOR, 1466 14th Ave. W., Vancouver, B. C.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st St.)—Three rooms, bath, including kitchen; electric refrigeration, radio. Tel. Schuyler 4-5943 mornings.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 17 W. 93—Three-room apartment, tiled bath, shower, kitchen; high class quiet home; reasonable. RI. 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Back Bay Apartments

1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings having all modern improvements with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply

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Commonwealth 3212

BOSTON — Suites, 3 rooms, $50; suites, 2 rooms, $43; decent environment, respectable management, completely renovated and clean. Apply Supt., 52 Westland Ave., or Tel. Asp. 2493.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—An attractive furnished apartment to let at once for three months or longer; good locality; beautiful view. Regent 1177 or S-89. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Unusual 2-room apartment with fireplace and free electric refrigeration in restricted building; charming residential section near Harvard College; unfurnished or furnished until Sept. 1st at considerably reduced rental. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON, 1369 Beacon St., Brookline. Regent 3181.

NEW YORK CITY, 190th St., Loring Place, 2322, near Fordham Rd. and N. Y. U.—5 modern rooms, electrolux; quiet; moderate rent.

PITTSBURGH, PA., 914 St. James St.—Three large rooms, kitchen, bathroom, Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, furnished, $50. Ma 4741.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON — Homelike, comfortably furnished 6-room apartment; near Christian Science church; all outside rooms, elevator; price very reasonable. R. C. EVEREST, Ken. 8569.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BRIGHTON, MASS.—There must be some one desirous of a beautiful home and I will share mine with business persons, with references. V-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN lovingly cared for in country home; moderate rates; summer recreation season. W-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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EDITH WOOD, Dancing Instructress, Studio, Wardsworth Hall, Winthrop, Mass. Modern, Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Musical Comedy, Interpretive. Children's classes from 4 to 17 years, Wednesday afternoon 3:30. Out of town classes desired. Dancing coached for entertainments. Strictly private lessons by appointment. The Cliff House, Winthrop, Mass. Telephone Ocean 1776 and 2447.

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raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 2-4115

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JACKSON

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20,000 CHAIRS and
1000 ALL SIZE TABLES TO RENT
27 Haymarket Square CAPitol 3632

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FURS REPAIRED, relined, renovated, lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston. Lib. 2724.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Barber for part-time service at his trade, balance of time to be devoted to other duties; Christian Scientist preferred. V-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUSINESS mother with two small children offers home in exchange for services; remuneration. Call evenings after 8, Mansfield 6-2040, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgewd. 502.

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11 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Ken. 6270

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I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 3400.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office, 1131 Little Building, 3 afternoons a week, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Montclair, N. J., or Oranges, N. J. Rent or Sale
L. M. TODD Montclair 3-1133

CAPE COD—For sale on Hyannis Park, modern 8-room cottage, fully furnished, open fireplace, bath on second floor, toilet on first floor, laundry, dressing room and shower in basement; double garage, boat, 350 ft. from water; price $9500. Apply THOMAS STEWART, 47 Warwick Rd., Belmont, Mass., or W. L. BENSON, Hyannis Park.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

A SPLENDID opportunity for men and women of refinement helping us to introduce a new smokeless, odorless, electric broiler; distinctly useful, performing a real service; liberal commission; protected territory to those qualifying; no house to house canvassing. JOSEPH H. B. JOINER, Room 1868, 50 Church St., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BRONXVILLE (3 minutes Fleetwood Station)—Room, board and garage space available for young man; home, privileges. Write Box M-7, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Light, comfortable rooms near Mass. Ave.; also rooms, room and board in Brookline; reasonable. R. C. EVEREST. Tel. Kenmore 8569.

BOSTON, 170 Huntington Avenue—Nicely furnished, quiet rooms; transients; 4 minutes from church. MRS. L. M. FERGUSON. Comm. 8128.

BOSTON, 20 Clearway St., Suite 5—Sunny, front rooms, newly decorated; near church. Tel. Ken. 1439.

N. Y. C., 1495 Popham Ave.—Attractive; private family; one couple; kitchen privileges; board optional. Foundation 8-5277 mornings-evenings. JONAS.

N. Y. C.—Attractive single outside sunny room for rent; Dykeman subway; $5 week. 108 Elwood St., N. Y. C. Tel. Lorraine 7-3068.

NEW YORK CITY, 331 W. 101st St.—Cozy room, kitchenette, running water; high class house. Academy 2-2912.

SANATARIUMS

Mount Morris Park Sanatarium
10 MOUNT MORRIS PARK WEST
(Nathan Davis Place)

Cor. 121st, East of Lenox Ave., N. Y. C. Two floors have been set apart for the exclusive use of Christian Scientists; best of care; Christian Science nurses in attendance; maternity cases accepted.

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(Continued)

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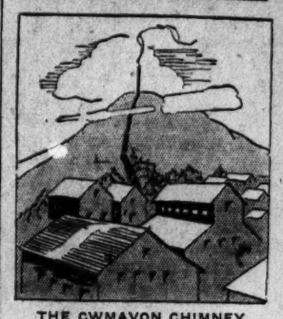
DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing



THE GWMAVON CHIMNEY

One of the longest and most curious of chimneys is that of the copper works in Gwmavon, South Wales. It is two miles long, with a brook running through it nearly its whole length.

Some years ago complaint was made of the copper smoke that came from the works. The copper mines lie at the foot of a mountain. The engineer built a flue or chimney running from the base to about 100 feet above the summit of the mountain and following its natural slope. The water, entering the chimney near the top and flowing nearly the whole length, condenses the smoke.

Once a year the chimney is swept out and about a ton of precipitated copper is obtained.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Other pronunciations (I. S. G., who asks if there is not excellent authority for *dray'-ma, lee'-jend, aggran-dize'-ment, lay'-va, ay'-kern, kom'-rayd,* although not preferred by Webster's New International)—Perhaps so. But to accept one authority for certain words, and a variety of others for other words, would be, in effect, for this department to pose as an authority.

There are a number of good authorities, but this department does not feel competent to decide when dictionary makers differ. For the purposes of consistency, then, all pronunciations are based on Webster's, and when the word or name is not found in the latest edition of that volume, the publishers are consulted.

Everyone is free to choose his own authority; and this department has full respect for views conflicting with Webster's when advanced by other dictionaries. The Feature Editor commends this tolerance to students of words, lest they sometimes allow themselves to be so upset by what to them seem mispronunciations that they may miss the import of matter being read.

Exodus 1: 24, 25; George R. Noyes, D. D. (S: V., who asks how these should be read)—In public reading the first is properly "Exodus one (pause) twenty-four twenty-five," not necessarily "Exodus first chapter, verses twenty-four and twenty-five"; the second, merely "George R. Noyes, D. D.," not necessarily "George R. Noyes, Doctor of Divinity."

Did You Know That—

England has more than 4500 lodges of Freemasonry?

Ethiopia is the official name for Abyssinia?

There are about 380 cities and towns in the United States having community chests?

Cleveland, Ohio, is farther east than Jacksonville, Fla.?

The first trained fleas were exhibited by an individual named Ruhl in 1821?

Nebraska leads all other states in river mileage?

The university extension movement began in England over a century ago?

Climatology is the study of weather conditions?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Each" Puzzle:
Beach, breach, teach, peach, bleach, preach, impeach, reach.

In Lighter Vein

The Honeymoon

Mistress: "And did you have a honeymoon, Mandy?"

Laundress: "We-e-ell, Rastus done he'ped me wid de washin' de first two weeks"—*Many Laughs.*

Greens We Have Met

Secretary of Very Inferior Golf Club: "Well, what did you think of the course?"

Visitor: "Oh, perfectly amazing! By the way, what is your local rule when a ball is lost on the green?"—*Humorist.*

Assistance

"What's our fare?" asked the ardent lover after eloping in a taxi.

"Oh, that's all right," the taxi driver answered; "her father paid for that in advance." — *Capper's Weekly.*

Song

Maxwelton's braes so bonnie
are subdivided noo,
and purchasers
are busy with
payments
falling
due. —*Boston Herald.*

Of Course

"The fact is," said the trainer, "we give our horses very little to eat on the morning of a steeplechase."

"I see," said the paddock visitor; "that makes them fast." — *Boston Transcript.*

As They Do

First Shopper: "I've been on my feet all day long."

Second Shopper: "Cheer up. We'll soon be in the subway—on somebody else's!"

A Quotation for Today

A battle is never lost till its loss is admitted.
—GENERAL FOCH

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friends in Need

Colchester, Eng.

IT WAS a windy night, and a passenger on top of a bus handed the conductor a £1 note in payment for a fare. Just at the time the conductor's attention was called elsewhere and when he returned to give the change, it was found the £1 note had blown away.

There was some consternation among the passengers, as it was realized that the conductor would have to make up the loss, out of his own pocket.

A collection was gladly started, each giving what he could afford, and the loss was partly made up. The next morning the conductor received 10 shillings by post from another passenger, so that his shortage was fully covered.

What They Say

How to Use Time

"The real secret of how to use time is to pack it as you would a portmanteau, filling up the small spaces with small things." — *Sir Henry Hadow.*

Religion

"Any religion that does not help to keep people young has something deeply the matter with it." — *Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

Education

"The effect of a true education is to enable a man to assess values and to give him a sense of proportion." —*John Buchan.*

Courage

"He is a brave man who is so determined to have faith in the things he believes in that he is not afraid of appearing ludicrous." — *John Langdon Davies.*

The Children's Corner

The Deep Dark Night

THE Scroggins kitchen was a merry, busy place. Mr. Scroggins was wiping dishes. Mrs. S. was washing them. Both were hurrying, and singing as they hurried.

The night has a thousand eyes,
sang Mr. Scroggins—
The day but one,
sang Mrs. S.

The last dish, washed with care

Mrs. Scroggins Shook One of Oscar's Paws Cordially.

and wiped with song, was put away. Mrs. Scroggins twirled off her apron. Mr. Scroggins ran for her cape, put it over her shoulders and laughed.

"Won't it be splendid!" he said.

"Don't forget your tippet," said Mrs. Scroggins. "It's a cold night as well as a deep and dark one."

Mr. Scroggins laughed again and started to sing, "The night has a thousand—" but his good wife cut him short by throwing his tippet around his neck and, not finding his neck, covering his mouth.

Finally the two old squirrels, all buttoned up, tippeted, caped, hatted and gloved, stepped outside their door.

"Look!" said Mrs. Scroggins. "They're all out!"

Her husband stretched his head out into the night, peered upward and said "Hurrumph!"

After a pause—"You mean the stars, I presume, my dear."

"I do," said Mrs. Scroggins, gazing upward. The sky was velvety and starry. The air was crisp.

The Scrogginses left their front piazza and started for their walk. For it is their custom on lovely nights to stroll abroad after finishing the dishes.

"What's that?" said Mrs. Scroggins clutching her husband's arm. "Surely those aren't stars!" She pointed toward two yellow balls which snapped and glittered in the path.

"Wait here!" said her husband. He dropped her arm and strolled ahead, swinging his little cane, clickety-click.

"Hurrumph," said Scroggins stopping in front of the two balls of yellow, "I thought so." He motioned to his wife to step up. "My dear, let me present you to Oscar." A cat came forward. "Oscar's eyes, my dear, are the two yellow balls."

Mrs. Scroggins shook one of Oscar's paws cordially. "May I have the pleasure of showing you the deep dark night?" asked the cat, Oscar, in a silky voice.

"With pleasure," said Mrs. Scroggins, curtsying. "Although I usually can see it without being shown."

Oscar laughed politely.

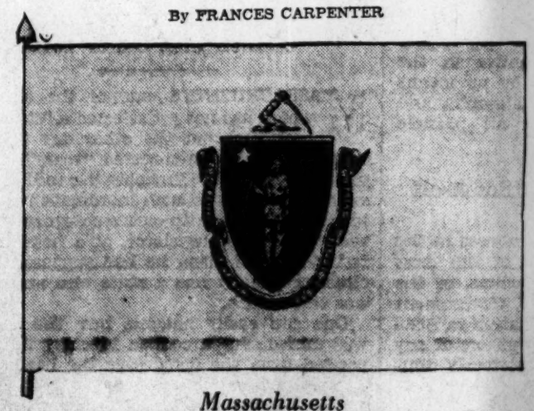
"Quite so," he said.

So Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins walked up and down the Common. They admired the shadows and the way the light from the lamps spilled into cozy little pools on the walks. Oscar was interested only slightly in the stars. But he became more interested as Mrs. Scroggins pointed out their beauties.

When the three had walked for an hour they came to the foot of Ulmus Americana (American elm) where the Scrogginses live. Mrs. Scroggins invited Oscar in for a cup of tea. He said he'd be glad to come in but he never took tea. So Mrs. Scroggins gave him milk which pleased him very much.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Massachusetts

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The ground of this flag should be white, the background of the shield blue with a white star and an Indian of gold. The arm with the sword above the shield should be gold, as should the letters on the blue ribbon banner. The reverse side of this flag shows a green pine tree against a white background on a blue field. The staff should be yellow.

The name Massachusetts is from an Indian word Massadchues-et, which means "great hill—small place." This would seem to refer to a place near the big hills. It is thought that this name was also that of an Indian tribe.

The most common nickname for Massachusetts is the "Bay" State, although it is also sometimes called "Old Colony." Its motto is Latin, "Ense Petit Placidam Sub Libertate Quietem," which means "With the Sword She Seeks Quiet Peace Under Liberty." The Mayflower was chosen by the Massachusetts Legislature as the State flower.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the sixth star in the American flag stands for Massachusetts.

(To Be Continued Next Wednesday.)

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: Another wolf in sheep's clothing is the circular letter which comes in an envelop marked "Personal."

Arkansas Gazette: The old-time journeyman who used to paint tavern signs for a few days' board and lodging were, perhaps, our first guest artists.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Thirty years ago a motorcar on the highway was considered just as big a nuisance as a horse and buggy are now.

Judge: Business in the Post Office Department may be slow, but you'd never know it to watch a mail truck turn a corner.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: Alfonso, it is reported, has plenty to live on the rest of his life—nothing like saving from a reigny day.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Will Communism Abolish Classes?

THE All-Union Communist Party has proclaimed as one of the political goals of the second Five-Year Plan "the final liquidation of classes and the complete destruction of the causes which give birth to class differences and exploitation." A really classless society, such as these phrases suggest, would certainly be very different from the Soviet Union of today. For there are few countries in the world where class distinctions are more consistently emphasized and where the economic and social penalties visited upon members of the pariah classes—merchants and traders, priests and ministers of religion, former aristocrats, "kulaks," or formerly well-to-do peasants—are so ruthless.

The speeches and final resolutions adopted by the Communist Party conference which discussed the second Five-Year Plan were, to be sure, couched in such terms as to destroy the illusion that any classless society is contemplated in Russia in the near future. It was emphasized that class struggle would even be intensified in some places and under some circumstances during the period of the second plan, which runs from 1933 to 1937.

The basic question that is raised by the Communist suggestion of the possibility of "eliminating classes and the causes which produce them" is whether class antagonisms will really vanish when class distinctions based on the ownership of means of production disappear. As a matter of fact, such classes as these have already ceased to play any considerable rôle in Soviet economic life. The time is probably not far distant when the last peasant household will have been swallowed up in the collective farm system, when the last handicraftsman will have joined a producers' coöperative, when the last private trader will have gone the way of the last factory owner into economic extinction.

But is it to be assumed that class antagonisms will disappear when these economic changes occur? The roots of such antagonism are more varied and complicated than Communist economic philosophy would be willing to concede.

It is no secret that peasants, even after they have renounced ownership of their land holdings and of much of their property in collective farms, sometimes hold back grain and other products from the state purchasing organizations, largely because they are dissatisfied with the allotments of manufactured goods which they can buy in return for their grain. Here is a source of conflict and disagreement that may quite possibly persist even after every peasant has been drawn into the collective farm system. And it is by no means inconceivable that the workers in the state industries may, consciously or unconsciously, demand higher real wages, a greater immediate return for their labor at a time when the Communist managers of these industries believe that the workers should practice self-denial, so that more capital may be accumulated for further industrial expansion.

Here is a quite possible source of difference of opinion between labor and management, even though the element of personal profit, under Soviet conditions, does not enter into the situation. The varying wages and incomes which are now not only tolerated but definitely encouraged in the Soviet Union represent another possible source of future class differentiation, even of class envy.

In short, while Communism has very largely destroyed the private profit motive in the Soviet economic system, it has by no means proved that its materialistic philosophy and system provide a panacea for all possible social conflicts.

British Economy Act Justifies Itself

THE Economy Act, to remedy abuses in the so-called dole, remains one of the most important, as it was the earliest, of the measures taken by the National Government for dealing with the present situation in Britain. To estimate beforehand the effects of any piece of social legislation is notoriously difficult, and the Economy Act was necessarily passed rather in a mood of faith than of knowledge. It was a stringent measure; on the one hand, it reduced unemployment benefit, and, on the other, it instituted a means test for recipients of long standing.

The main lines of its incidence are now becoming clear, and the Government has apparently every reason to be satisfied with the results of its work. This is important, not merely because of the actual consequences of the act to the nation, but also for the strength and prestige of Mr. MacDonald's Administration. Should this act fail, it would react most unfavorably on the Government's reputation.

No national statistics of very recent date are yet available. But the figures up to Nov. 30, 1931, show that the application of the "means test" is going to result in a considerable saving to the Exchequer. Out of 41,600 claims to payment up to that date, nearly 10,000 were rejected as coming from people who, under the means test, were able to do without assistance from the unemployment fund. If these figures are typical of the whole country, the financial strain upon the fund is obviously going to be much lessened during the coming months.

But this saving, valuable as it appears at first sight, would be a questionable boon to the country were it effected at the cost of real hardship to those directly touched by it. The Manchester Guardian has, however, made a sample inquiry into this question in Lancashire, and comes to the conclusion that there is very little evidence of such hardship—although the proportion of claims disallowed by the Lancashire Public Assistance Committee is very high, being up to the middle of December more than 33 1-3 per cent

In one respect, however, the Economy Act seems to need supplementing. The Government has given to the local authorities very little guidance as to how the means test shall be applied. Now, there is no objection to the means test. There is even no feeling against its being a moderately severe test. But there is a very strong conviction that it ought to be uniform. And, with every local authority interpreting it differently, it is not uniform at present.

In some places claims have been disallowed because the claimant had private resources to the extent of £30. In others, men with as much as £1000 to their name have been granted benefit. These disparities have caused much dissatisfaction, and, in default of more detailed help from the Government, some authorities, as, for example, those of Sheffield, are seriously thinking of refusing to administer the means test at all. But this is a matter to which the Government will doubtless soon devote its attention.

At Least They Are Still Friends

WHAT has happened to the Smith-Raskob alliance? What schism is this which seems to threaten the "marriage of minds" supposed to have taken place between the Democratic presidential candidate of 1928 and his personally conducted campaign manager? On Wednesday, Mr. Raskob says that President Hoover is wet, or at least moistenable. And on Saturday, Mr. Smith says that President Hoover has "made himself the dry leader of the nation."

The Chief Executive may be flattered by such solicitous interest in his opinions on prohibition, but others are likely to wonder if these divergent views represent a disagreement as to tactics. Is the Raskob plan designed to make Mr. Hoover appear so wet that drys will not support him, and the Smith plan designed to make him out so dry that wets will not support him? Such contradictions would seem to be mutually destructive. Whom is the ordinary voter to believe? This is hardly the way to preserve concord among Democratic brethren.

Mr. Raskob, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, even took pains to try to dissociate himself from the Smith candidacy, declaring he had nothing to do with the former Governor's announcement that he would not refuse the nomination of his party if offered to him this year. He also spoke of Republican "plotting to create dissension in Democratic ranks." Can it be that Mr. Raskob believes the Republicans are craftily promoting the Smith candidacy, which Mr. James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, declared "may prove enough to defeat the Democratic Party"?

Of course, Mr. Smith has declared that he is not out to block anybody. But the first effect of his announcement was to subtract materially from the delegate strength of Governor Roosevelt, whose followers hoped he could obtain enough pledged delegates to "sew up" the nomination before the convention meets. And the former Governor of New York is directly aligned against the present Governor in the contests for delegates in several states.

Even so, a Raskob-Smith divorce should not be too readily assumed. The chairman of the Democratic National Committee has not exactly promoted Governor Roosevelt's candidacy by his insistence that the nomination should be left entirely to the convention. And Mr. Smith has definitely adopted the Raskob "home rule" referendum as his program for breaking down prohibition. Perhaps the apparent split-up isn't even a legal separation.

Codfish and Other Birds

MASSACHUSETTS, one of the six states which has not yet selected a "state bird," took time out the other day to choose between the golden-throated "veery" and the palatable "codfish." Probably the codfish might never have risen to such inordinate heights as to be considered in the same category with the veery had not a legislator, at a hearing, confessed that all along he had supposed Massachusetts already had a state bird and that it was the codfish.

One can easily imagine how the legislator was misled. For a codfish in effigy floats suspended from the dome over the heads of the legislators at their work in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. A few years ago a portrait of a codfish was implanted on the Bay State's automobile registration plates, and the subject of this portrait has since continued to soar, at least in popular estimation. A leading member of the Audubon Society conceded that if the codfish, by some phenomenal process, could sprout wings, he, for one, would indorse it for the state-bird championship. Another legislator, to support his stand, declared that even though the codfish was seldom seen beyond the boundaries of the dinner table, it is far better known to the average citizen than the veery.

It was the contention of women's club members that since the veery seemed to be so little known, its selection as state bird would form an important part of an educational campaign to familiarize the public (and the Legislature, if necessary) with the value of birds. For instance, did they know that the veery's food was composed of destructive insects? Did they know that it had a voice with the sweetness and wildness of the forests? Ah, no! But they did know that the codfish tasted mighty good and was found in large quantities along Massachusetts shores.

Finally, however, it was agreed that if there was no complaint filed in the Legislature by the other birds, the veery stood a fine chance of winning the contest. It is doubtful, however, if the codfish, having seen a chance to rise to a more honorable position than the dining-room table, will permit his candidacy to lapse without at least a disconcerting wriggle. Indeed, if he can trace his lineage back to some branch of the flying fish family, he may yet attain as secure a place in ornithology as the burro, which Coloradoans dub the "Rocky Mountain canary."

Plans to Speed Justice

ONE of the most important of President Hoover's proposals in his special message on the administration of justice is that urging the grant of the so-called "rule-making power" to the federal courts. Much criticism is directed against courts for alleged dilatory tactics and failure to cut through the red tape of technicalities, which in fact is unjustified. Most state courts are not masters in their own houses. Procedure, in most cases, is not regulated by the judges, but by the lawmakers.

For years a campaign has gone on within bench and bar to permit the courts to assume responsibility in a situation where if faults develop they are the ones blamed. Laymen, generally, do not understand the importance of the issue. In many state courts, judges are governed by a rigid code of procedure prescribed by the Legislature, so minute and inflexible that it often gives rise to an appeal by lawyers to technicalities, rather than to the rights and wrongs of a case.

The American Bar Association had led a campaign to give the federal courts, through the Supreme Court, "the rule-making power." President Coolidge backed the plan. Mr. Taft, both as President and Chief Justice, vigorously indorsed it. "I am strongly convinced that the best method of improving judicial procedure at law is to empower the Supreme Court to do it through the medium of the rules of the court, as in equity," he said on one occasion. Under the present system, he declared, "the poor man is at a woeful disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation or rich opponent," because technicalities put a premium on expensive lawyers.

Now Mr. Hoover gives prominent place in his program of legal reforms to this measure, which for some twenty-two years, on and off, has been pending before Congress. The long delay epitomizes the slow progress of American court reforms. Mr. Hoover declares present rules of procedure in criminal appeals to federal circuit courts "lend themselves to delay and unnecessary expense." He points out the disgraceful condition under which convicted persons are now frequently permitted to go free for long periods of time pending appeal. A statutory code enacted by Congress to meet this situation would be too rigid, Mr. Hoover believes.

He has his own proposal:

> I suggest that the Supreme Court of the United States be authorized to prescribe uniform rules of practice and procedure in criminal cases for all proceedings after verdicts in the district courts and for the circuit courts of appeal, including the courts of the District of Columbia.

It is to be hoped that Congress will put Mr. Hoover's recommendation promptly into effect. It will give the federal courts control over their own procedure in criminal cases, as they now have it in equity cases. The Supreme Court has made a remarkable record in the prompt disposition of criminal cases brought before it, and there is every prospect that it would speed up trial of criminal cases in all the lesser federal courts if given the authority possessed today by the judiciary of all other English-speaking nations. The example of such a successful outcome in the federal courts would, of course, be of incalculable value to the respective state courts.

Editorial Notes

President Hoover has asked Will Rogers to write jokes against hoarders in order that humor might show them how foolish they are. Meanwhile, however, the results obtained from the antihoarding campaign are not to be laughed at.

The League of Nations may not be interested in setting up a beauty parlor in Shanghai, but if Geneva could only send a capable group of face savers to the Far East it would not be at all surprising if they could do some business.

Forest fires are frequently started by burning cigarettes, thousands of forestry experts agree. Of course, their opinion has never been used in an "experts' testimonial" advertisement for any tobacco-selling firm.

An old phrase used more or less among the sporting fraternity that "he hasn't a Chinaman's chance" looks as if it might assume a new meaning.

That Harvard varsity baseball pitcher who stands six feet nine inches in height should furnish the Crimson's opponents with some tall opposition.

The money invested in those United States Government "baby" bonds, soon to be issued, will be perfectly safe while growing to maturity.

The proposed plan to raise about $19,000,000 by amusement taxes next year may not be very amusing to the amusement seeker.

It appears now that hordes of dollars will combat conditions brought about by hoarded dollars.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Why Spoil Seabury?—The Threat of the Physical Scientist

JUDGE SAMUEL SEABURY, the very persistent inquisitor into the sins of Tammany in New York, is now encountering the flattering but hurtful suggestion that his services justify his being regarded as a dark horse in the Democratic race for the presidential nomination. It is one of the peculiar features of American thought that every time a man does anything of a public nature, or for that matter anything which gives him wide publicity, he is instantly "mentioned for the Presidency." A few years ago this applied equally to the success of a Detroit man in manufacturing more automobiles than any other individual in the world had ever succeeded in making, as well as to the distinguished New Yorker who had successfully probed the abuses of private control of insurance funds.

Judge Seabury, however, in a less complicated political year might well be considered presidential timber. His long period of public service in New York has been altogether within the ranks of the Democratic Party, and has, furthermore, been highly honorable to him and useful to the community. Like most alert young intellectuals he had his period of radicalism. He came early under the influence of Henry George, accepting the economic and ethical teachings of that great leader, and was, with me, a member of the campaign committee in the Single Taxer's campaign for Mayor of New York which ended in the sudden collapse and passing of the great popular leader. It was a dramatic end alike for the leader and for the group of enthusiasts who thought to beat Tammany with a political philosopher.

Judge Seabury became a strong proponent of the public ownership of certain specified public utilities in New York, and wrote and spoke powerfully in behalf of this policy. In this work he came into association with William Randolph Hearst, who at the time was figuring largely in municipal politics in New York. There is a saying among politicians that it is difficult to tell whether the Hearst opposition in a campaign, or election with the Hearst support, is the more fatal to a public man.

At any rate, the association between these two men did not long continue, the Hearst demands upon Judge Seabury being such as to compel that gentleman to announce his independence and act accordingly. An intimate association was turned into bitter antagonism, at least on the part of the newspaper publisher. The refusal of Judge Seabury to support the ridiculous presidential ticket of Thomas L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves, personally nominated and financed by the editor, ended their intimate association. Nevertheless, the Seabury career went on without serious interruption, and he has been a force for good in New York.

It would be unfortunate alike for him and for the work he is doing in connection with the investigating committee if he should now be dragged into a presidential contest. Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Smith are likely to make the struggle for the New York delegation sufficiently exciting without bringing in a third aspirant. And yet should the finger of political fate point to Seabury he can at least, as neither of the others can, claim a lifelong antagonism to Tammany Hall, and a record which shows that he has tried to give political effect to the convictions which he held.

* * *

Occasionally some skeptic arises to suggest that in the great progress of physical science, without at the same time the creation of any power to control the discoveries which it is making, man is building up a force for his own undoing. Particularly is this argument applied to the advance in the discovery and perfection of engines of slaughter to be employed in times of war. While disarmament conferences, the League of Nations, and the World Court move but slowly toward the attainment of their end, the inventors of high explosives, of lethal gas, and of what are coming to be pleasantly known as bacteriological agencies, are going on without interruption.

Economically and physically investigators are eagerly pursuing ends which may be quite as disastrous to mankind. In a book on power, which I picked up the other day, and which I suspect to have been one of those which the so-called power trust subsidized so liberally a few years ago, I found this quotation from a speech made by Sir Arthur Eddington at a conference in Berlin:

> There is enough energy in a drop of water to furnish 200 horsepower for a year. We build a great generating station of, say, 100,000 kilowatts capacity, and surround it with wharves and sidings, where load after load of fuel is brought to feed the monster. My vision is that some day these fuel arrangements will no longer be needed; instead of pampering the appetite of our engine with delicacies like coal or oil, we shall induce it to do work on a plain diet of subatomic energy. If that day ever arrives, the barges, the trucks, the cranes will disappear, and the year's supply of fuel for the station will be carried in a teacup, namely, thirty grams of water—or of anything else that is handy.

What is to become of the men who build and man the barges, the trucks and the cranes; who mine the fuel and operate the railroads that carry it; in short, of the millions who would be displaced by this utilization of the explosive power of the atoms, the great scientist does not explain. Already the perfection of labor-saving machinery has made technological unemployment a problem which every industrial community is making desperate efforts to handle. If the natural scientists ever get to the point of drawing power directly from atoms, the problem to be presented to the scientific economists will be almost insoluble. What shall we then do with human labor?

Books of Current Interest

About Governor Roosevelt

This Democratic Roosevelt, the Life Story of "F. D." An authentic biography by Leland M. Ross and Allen W. Grobin. New York: Dutton. $2.50.

A BIOGRAPHY of a man very much in public life, appearing with such perfect timeliness as this one of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, necessarily incurs immediately the charge of being a campaign biography. Beyond doubt this volume by Messrs. Ross and Grobin will serve admirably for such a purpose. Nevertheless, it is of a much higher literary type than the ordinary campaign biography, and moreover is what such productions seldom are, extremely readable. True, it is couched in a key of laudation from the first page to the last, and it may be that the occasional comments on the futility of those who sought at any point to oppose the infallible judgment of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy who later became Governor of New York may suggest that the attitude of the writers is not wholly objective.

Nevertheless, the book is so readable, and its authors have gathered such a mass of personal anecdote and opinion concerning their subject, that it becomes a very useful contribution to political biography. There is a sufficiently detailed discussion of the state issues with which the Governor has identified himself to give the book value as a work of reference. The chapter on the power trust, though developed in popular style, does set forth with clarity the position which Governor Roosevelt holds on that issue. The writers do not attempt to make of themselves political prophets, and do not attempt to estimate the part that power may play in the next presidential election. To most observers it seems to be an issue which will be forgotten in the national struggle between the parties. Mr. Roosevelt himself is the only candidate whose nomination would force it into discussion as a major issue. And as to the possibility of his attaining the nomination, his biographers very wisely are silent.

Whether intended for a campaign biography or not, this is a workmanlike effort to tell the story of an unusual man. It can be read with great interest even by those who are not advocates of Mr. Roosevelt as a presidential nominee.

W. J. A.

Notes From Oslo

Important Gift To Museum

THE most outstanding gift ever received by a Norwegian museum was that presented last fall to the Vestlandske Kunstindustrimuseum—Industrial Arts Museum of Western Norway—at Bergen by a Norwegian, General Munthe, once equerry to the Emperor of China and since holding a position in the customs there. The donation consists of 400 pieces of bronze, porcelain, silk textiles and paintings dating from 1000 B. C. to 1800 A. D. According to Johan Bøgh, director of the museum, they are valued at 700,000 to 800,000 kroner—$140,000 to $160,000.

* * *

The Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson centenary is being celebrated this year by his publisher, Gyldendal, who is distributing a hundred years' edition of all Bjørnson's works in twelve volumes. Within a fortnight after the prospectus had been issued, 25,000 subscriptions had been received. Bjørnson had great influence on the thoughts and activities of the Norwegian people and they probably value his influence more today than ever before.

* * *

Norwegian Best Seller

Fifty thousand copies of the novel "Vi som går kjøkkenveien," or "We Who Enter by the Kitchen Door," by Mrs. Sigrid Boo, have been sold in Norway, and some 30,000 in Sweden. It is translated into Finnish, German and French; and negotiations with England, Czechoslovakia and the United States are in progress. It has been dramatized by Gösta Stevens, a Swede, and it has met with overwhelming success as a comedy first in Göthenburg, then in Bergen, having been translated into Norwegian by Mrs. Boo herself. The Swedish Film Industry has secured the right to film it.

* * *

Finnish Poets Read Works

Five Finnish lyrists invited by the Norwegian Society "Norden" in collaboration with the Artists' Society and the Norwegian Authors' Society have been giving readings of their own poems in the Aula at the University of Oslo. One of the five lyrists, Otto Manninen, read his own verses translated into Swedish, with one poem in Finnish, in order to give the music of the language. The other four, Jarl Hemmer, Arvid Mörne, Örnulf Tigerstedt and Emil Zilliacus, wrote and read in Swedish, all earning much applause from a large audience, which included the King of Norway, the Crown Prince and Princess. The following evening a fine performance of "Over evne" by Bjørnstjerne Björnson was given at the National Theater, with Mrs. Johanne Dybwad as Klara Sang.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Proving Too Much

A SENATE committee has been hearing a number of doctors and chemists testify to the "health-giving properties" of 4 per cent beer. Among these beer advocates who testified last week was Dr. Francis E. Fronezak, health commissioner of Buffalo, who urged the passage of the beer bill as "an aid to digestion and as a means of turning people from 'bad liquor.'" He said that alcoholism deaths in Buffalo had dropped from about eighty to forty a year since the opening of the Peace Bridge between Buffalo and Canada, permitting people to go across the border and get beer. He is quoted by the Associated Press as saying:

"On Sundays and holidays before the bridge was opened, thousands of persons would go to the parks and drink bad whisky. There has been a decided decrease since the opening of the bridge. Now from 40,000 to 100,000 persons go to Canada on Sundays and holidays to get a glass of beer."

The inference, of course, is that Buffalo people had no means of visiting Canada until the opening of the peace bridge. Would the good doctor have the senators believe that there were no ferries, no bridges, until the building of the peace bridge? And then Buffalo people began pouring into Canada and, presto! alcoholism deaths dropped from eighty to forty in Buffalo, because of the availability of Canadian beer. His testimony refutes the stories previously told by wets that rumrunners were flooding the city of Buffalo with Canadian beer. But the most remarkable feature of this expert witness is that 40,000 to a 100,000 persons go to Canada on Sundays to purchase this beer. Surely the doctor is aware that no beer can be legally bought in Ontario on Sundays. Does he mean to say that bootleggers supply the thirst of these visiting Americans? Furthermore, has he overlooked the little detail that a fee is required for a permit to purchase beer, and that this beer is not to be drunk on the premises, but in the home?

We fear that the good doctor proves too much.—*American Issue*